

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Fulbright Offers Tax Relief to Small Business

A press release from Senator J. Fulbright tells us that he has introduced an amendment to the Knutson tax reduction bill, which is now in the Senate Finance Committee, to provide a \$15,000 corporate income tax exemption.

Senator Fulbright explains that while the exemption would apply to all corporations it would primarily benefit the small ones, which he reports are being swamped out by big business at an alarming rate.

The senator cited a report of the Senate Small Business Committee in January 1946 showing that one-tenth of 1 per cent of all the corporations own 52 per cent of total corporate assets, and that 4 per cent of all the manufacturing corporations earned 84 per cent of the total net profit reported by such corporations.

Senator Fulbright declared he felt that the war period had definitely increased the trend toward monopolistic control, and it was doubly necessary, therefore, to strengthen small corporations by allowing them to plow earnings back into their businesses and strengthen themselves against larger operators.

So much for Senator Fulbright's idea.

It may be worth something to add this general observation about all corporate income taxes: If you have your money invested in a corporation you automatically have to pay the income tax just as if you were an individual, and then you have to pay income tax a second time when you receive dividends from the corporation.

Senator Fulbright's idea is that however unjust this may be, it is definitely contributing to a centralization of economic power in the multi-million-dollar class of corporations, and therefore he proposes to begin tax relief at the lower levels—the thousands of home corporations doing local business all over America.

By JAMES THRASHER
United Nations Must Act Now To Enforce Palestine Decision

The United Nations Security Council has received the bald facts from the UN's own Palestine Commission. The commission has received them formally. Actually, the facts have been plain as day from the time when the UN first began considering the partition of Palestine.

It is now time to act. The UN must have an immediate plan of enforcement, and it must have it, fast. In less than three months the British will turn over its Palestine mandate to the UN. And when May 15 arrives, a force must be there to enforce it.

Before that there must be a decision on what countries are to provide troops; who will command them; how they are to be equipped, supplied and paid, and by whom. Then they must be assembled and sent to the scene.

Why the UN has not discussed the need of enforcement before now is a mystery. Discussion should have begun the day after the Arab governments gave official, explicit notice that they would not recognize partition, and would oppose it by force.

There are considerations of policy and politics beneath the surface of the major powers' attitude toward enforcement. This government, for example, has to think about such things as the oil that the Arabs need, and the Jewish question in Palestine. It must weigh the demand for lifting the embargo on arms for the Jews against the opposition to such shipments by Britain, which is still the mandatory power.

These considerations, and those of other countries, seem trivial compared to what will happen to Palestine and the UN if partition is not enforced. And since the majority of the UN member nations are not bothered by the Arab problem, the big powers, who have not some of them come forward with a call for action.

It is quite evident what will happen if nothing is done. The Jews will have a bad time of it, even if they are supplied with arms after the British leave. They will be greatly outnumbered by an international army of invading Arabs. UN prestige will receive a heavy blow. The Palestine question finally found Washington and Moscow agree on a common position after a long time. But it is to bow before the first challenge of its first major decision, it may collapse like the League of Nations—only much faster.

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Hope



49TH YEAR: VOL. 49 — NO. 121

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1948

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 10 CENTS

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy with light rain or snow in extreme north portion this afternoon. Occasional rain in south tonight and Friday. Slightly cooler this afternoon and tonight.

Admits Getting \$570 by Fraud From Hope Bank

The Police Department of Union City, Tennessee is holding a man identified as W. E. Weston who admitted swindling a local bank out of \$600 here the week of February 6.

Chief W. L. Tate received the following telegram this morning from the Union City Chief of Police D.C. Roberts:

"We hold W. E. Weston with aliases for felony confessed getting money by fraud at the bank to the amount of \$600. Please advise."

Chief Tate said the local department was making plans to return the "hot-check artist" here for prosecution. A warrant for his return already has been airmailed to Union City.

An attempt was made to swindle both banks out of \$600. The man deposited \$30 in cash and a large amount in checks, all totaling \$750 at one bank and another \$30 and over \$1000 in checks at another bank. The following day he went to a different teller and drew a check for \$600, actually swindling the bank out of \$570.

At the second Hope bank he met trouble. When asked to give his address he gave one that was the same as the bank clerk's father. The clerk became suspicious and held up payment. Shortly after the "check-artist" went to another window and cashed a check for \$30. This cost the second bank nothing but time.

Other action by the police department is P. Fryson arrested near the livestock barn for possession of untaxed liquor and Dorsey Burns was arrested on South Walnut Street for possession of untaxed liquor.

Battleship Pennsylvania Is Scuttled

Pearl Harbor, March 4—(AP)—The battleship Pennsylvania, survivor of the Pearl Harbor debacle and two atomic blasts, was scuttled near Kwajalein Feb. 10, the navy announced today.

"Damage received at Okinawa was mainly responsible for the Pennsylvania's unseaworthiness and not damage inflicted during the atomic bomb tests" at Bikini in July, 1946, the navy said.

Two other warships, termed victims of "progressive deterioration" also were scuttled last month. They were the Destroyer Trippe, sunk Feb. 3, and the attack transport Banner, sunk Feb. 16.

The navy said the Pennsylvania could not have remained afloat much longer in Kwajalein lagoon. She was towed there after the Bikini atom tests. She was considered a possible menace to shipping if she sank in the lagoon, as did the Prinz Eugen. Both were guinea pigs of the Bikini tests.

The "Mighty P," as the navy calls her, recovered from the Pearl Harbor attack to strike at the Japanese in the Pacific. It was loaded with 11,000,000 pounds of steel—more than was fired by any other battleship in history.

Off Okinawa, 59 hours before the war ended, an aerial torpedo sank the Pennsylvania's stern and killed 20 men.

She was commissioned March 16, 1915. She had a displacement of 33,000 tons and was 638 feet in length with a beam of 106 feet three inches. She carried 12 fourteen inch guns, 16 five-inch and many smaller weapons.

Member of Czech Cabinet Flees Country

Prague, March 4—(AP)—The Communist press hinted today former Czech health minister Adolf Prochazka, his wife and an anti-Communist student leader have fled Czechoslovakia, but mystery surrounded their whereabouts.

Milada, 19, the minister's daughter, is under arrest after an unsuccessful attempt to escape from the country.

Mlada Prochazka, a Communist newspaper, said the Prochazkas and student leader Emil Ransdorf escaped across the border. It was the first time the Communist press reported that Czechs were fleeing across the frontiers.

Tud Pravo, the official Communist newspaper, reported the Prochazkas "attempted" escape but gave no details. It said an official statement would be made in a few days. Other reports, all unconfirmed, said the three were captured or were across the border in the U. S. occupation zone of Germany.

The ministry of information announced President Eduard Benes is convalescing at his country home in Sedmohrad, near southern Bohemia, and will not return to Prague this week, as scheduled.

More Snow Is Predicted for Arkansas

Little Rock, March 4—(AP)—More snow was predicted for Arkansas today as a new cold wave moved into the state.

Near-freezing temperatures prevailed today, and the forecast is for light rain or snow in the northern section this afternoon and tonight.

Occasional rains are predicted through the southern portion through tomorrow.

Probe Report to Sabotage Rail Network

New York, March 4—(UP)—A fantastic "Plan Yodha" to blow up the city's subway railroad and ferry systems with 147 high explosive bombs was under investigation by police today to determine if it was a hoax.

The plan, contained in five pages of crudely drawn diagrams and lettered instructions, was discovered Tuesday in a plain unaddressed and unstamped envelope at a midtown post office substation. According to the plan, the blasts were to take place between 5 and 5:15 p. m. yesterday, the height of the evening rush hour.

Police kept discovery of the papers from the public to avoid panic. More than 200 detectives, federal agents, railroad men and postal officials kept watch for several hours at the key spots marked for destruction, but they made no arrests and found no explosives.

Police Commissioner Arthur W. Walander's office announced today that detectives were being kept on the case because of the detailed descriptions contained in the plan.

Police bomb squads and fire department combustible experts guarded each of the areas. Eleven police emergency squads stood by for bridges and ferry slips and ferried across the harbor.

The places marked for destruction were Pennsylvania Station, Grand Central Terminal, the main post office, the Times Square subway station, the Staten Island ferries and slips, the Hudson & Manhattan Railroad tubes to New Jersey, and the Manhattan-Brooklyn bridge.

The plan envelope, containing five sheets of eight by 10-inch paper, apparently from a loose-leaf notebook, was found by Philip Lindacker, assistant superintendent of the city's police branch post office. Each sheet of paper was labeled "Plan Yodha." Postal authorities were inclined to view the plot as the work of a crank.

However, police were unwilling to take it as such. Each of the five numbered sheets bore crude drawings of the areas to be destroyed, a list of proceeds were lettered in small print on a slight back-hand slant. Detectives said the plans were not the work of a poorly educated person.

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Vesey, Jones Winners in City Election

More than 900 votes were cast in yesterday's city primary election which saw John P. Vesey elected city attorney over Glen Walker by a commanding lead on a basis of unofficial returns.

City Attorney: John P. Vesey, 582; Glen Walker, 352.

Aldermen (Ward 1): Joe Jones, 620; Pete Shields, 280.

Committeemen: Ward 1: Charles Wylie, 477; B. R. Hays, 211.

Ward 2: Robert LaGrone, 616; Joe Morton, 211.

Ward 4: W. W. Compton, 635; Marvin Watson, 293.

Operetta at High School Tomorrow

The Boys and Girls Glee club under the direction of Mrs. William Keltner, Music Director will present a two-part operetta at Hope High School tomorrow at 2 and 8 p. m.

The afternoon performance will be 15 and 35 and the night performance 35 and 50c. The proceeds will be used to buy robes for the high school glee clubs.

Dress rehearsal has been called for six o'clock tonight.

The two-act comedy takes place at Sunset Lodge, an American summer hotel. Leading characters are: Betty Collins, Nell Collier, Jo Rene Evans, Melvin Thrash, Ted Warren Jones, Jr., Bob Hyatt, Beth Susser, Sidney Stanford, Patsy Walker, Doris Dean Collier, Frank Wortman, and Lloyd Thrash.

The chorus is composed of Glee Club members. Effie Hyatt is the accompanist and will play special music between acts.

Don't miss this colorful musical at Hope High School tomorrow.

Named in Paternity Suit



—NEA Telephone
Governor Jim Folsom of Alabama met reporters in Washington, saying, "I'm in a political campaign in Alabama and I have seen these tactics in other political campaigns." He is in Washington to testify on tideland legislation before a Congressional committee.

Speedy Finn Treaty Talks Proposed

Helsinki, March 4—(AP)—The influential Swedish People's Party began negotiations today with Finland to begin negotiations with the Soviet Union on Prime Minister Stalin's proposal for a treaty of cooperation.

High officials of the government said they foresee little chance of success in the negotiations before tomorrow.

Stalin proposed the treaty in a letter to President Juho Paasikivi Feb. 22.

The Swedish People's Party represents the interests of the Swedish-speaking minority in Finland. However, it exerts a great influence in Finland's foreign affairs.

The Swedish party announced it had advised the president of the decision. It is the second to advise Paasikivi of such action. The first was the Social Democratic party, which is the largest in the Finnish Parliament.

Paasikivi is still awaiting the views of parliamentary blocs toward the pact. He was disclosed last night to have replied to Stalin that the proposal would be taken up through normal Finnish parliamentary and democratic procedures.

Under the constitution, the president may make his own decision on a foreign-policy matter like this, but it was learned he again has urged that the parliament be consulted.

Groups speed consideration of the problem so he can have the benefit of their advice. Parliament must ratify any treaty that may result from the proposed talks.

Scientists believe the Arctic ice cap is still retreating toward west as it has been for 20,000 years or more.

Dance Bands Have Developed Into Big Business—Lombardo Has Been on Top 20 Years

New York—(AP)—Dance bands are big business.

Guy Lombardo, in 20 years has waved in with his baton "between the fifteen and twenty million dollars" for himself and his Royal Canadian.

"I've done it by sticking to the very simple formula: 'I play music people in love like to hear while they're dancing.'"

Lombardo likes to refer to his band's output as "the sweetest music this side of heaven." Rival musicians often call him "the king of corn."

But each year his band pulls in from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000. Variety Magazine estimated it topped all other orchestras in recording sales for 1947.

Lombardo, son of an Italian immigrant, is a shrewd business man. He is a major shareholder in the Long Island Airlines, which ferries commuters to Manhattan, and in two music publishing firms. He believes he has retained popular favor chiefly by sticking to his pattern and by avoiding one error that has killed off many jazz bands.

"Many orchestra leaders have gone out of business merely because they became financially interested in too many songs," he said. "That ruins them."

"Music publishers often offer a prominent band leader a third interest in a new song if he'll plug it. If he takes these offers and begins plugging too many flops—he disappears."

This whole business simmers down to your material," Lombardo said. "You can't force bad songs on people. If that's what they resent them. They just don't hear them or remember them. And if the band doesn't play tunes they remember

Farmers Finding Lower Income on Some Items

Chicago, March 4—(AP)—The farmer's spending power is getting a lower income from several important items than he did a year ago.

How the farmer's income took a wallop in the recent slash of market values was revealed in a comparison of prices yesterday with March 3, 1947. Such important items as wheat, hogs and cotton were lower.

The hog-top at Chicago a year ago was \$29.50 a hundred pounds. Yesterday the best price was \$24.25. This price has developed despite a smaller number of hogs.

Farmers are doing a little better with cattle. As an example, good steers and yearlings which brought \$21.00 to \$24.00 at South St. Paul, Minn., a year ago are now bringing \$23.50 to \$26.50.

But sheep prices are under a year ago. Good and choice native and fed woolled western lambs were worth \$24.00 to \$24.40 at East St. Louis yesterday. Yesterday they brought around \$22.00.

In the big Kansas City cash market, wheat which sold no lower than \$2.54 1-2 a bushel on March 3, 1947, was down to as low as \$2.44 1-2 yesterday.

But the feed grains—corn and oats—are much higher than last March. This is not as much a help to farmer income as it might appear, he doesn't have much feed grains left over from last year's short crop.

A grade of corn which brought \$1.62 a bushel a year ago at Chicago was worth \$2.38 1-2 yesterday. In Minneapolis, oats which sold for \$6 to 6 1/2 cents on March 3, 1947, brought \$1.26 1-4 to \$1.29 1-4 yesterday.

Potatoes are another item. The lowly spud was so weak at times last year it required government price support. Idaho russet Burbank potatoes sold at \$5.65 to \$5.80 at Chicago yesterday against \$3.45 to \$3.50 last year.

But it is just about where it was a year ago. A grade which sold in the New York wholesale market last year at 76 1-2 cents a pound was 76 to 76 1-2 cents yesterday. But eggs have advanced, a quality selling at 47 1-2 to 48 cents a dozen yesterday against 45 1-2 to 46 1-2 cents a year ago.

Southern cotton producers also are about where they were a year ago. Average price of cash cotton at Southern markets yesterday was \$3.48 a pound against \$3.46 cents a year ago.

Washington, March 4—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer today pressed military aid for China.

"We are going to seek to see if proper steps are not taken by America to stop the spread of communism," Wedemeyer told the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

"I don't believe military participation is necessary at this time," he added at the committee hearing on the China aid measure.

Wedemeyer said communism "is out to destroy everything we hold dear."

"I believe we should give military aid to all countries and all peoples whose policies and economic structures are compatible with our own and who are striving against totalitarianism."

He acknowledged that he and Secretary of State Marshall have honest differences about military aid to China.

Wedemeyer said \$200,000,000 "would be a big help to China."

"But today," he added, "I don't think I would recommend \$500,000,000 in aid to China unless there were military aid to protect that \$500,000,000."

"This vast movement that has been so successful in Czechoslovakia, and probably in Finland, is sweeping down from the north. If we in America intend to put a stop to it, we can't do it by purely economic aid."

Four Wounded by Pair of Gunmen

Swainsboro, Ga., March 4—(AP)—Two men and two women were reported wounded today when a Georgia police officer pounced on a house where the four had hidden.

Deputy Sheriff Elsie Von Pelt at nearby Augusta said the posse numbering several score men had trailed the quartet to the house. Three airplanes and a pack of bloodhounds aided the officers.

The deputy said advice from the old house, at Tural Dy's crossing, was that none was wounded seriously. One of the women had a deep shoulder wound.

Officers said they fired after the group in the house fired upon them when they surrounded the place.

They were seeking the slayers of Garland Fields, Georgia Bureau of Investigation officer, who was shot to death near here last night.

Washington, March 4—(AP)—Secretary of Commerce Harriman asked Attorney General Clark's advice today on whether he should give a comparison of his files on the loyalty investigation of Dr. Edward U. Condon.

Aides said Harriman, just back from a vacation, is going into all phases of the situation raised by the government's demand for the committee's demand for the files.

One question is whether Congress has a right to demand an executive agency's confidential papers concerning an employee's character.

Condon is the federal Bureau of Standards Chief. An un-American activities subcommittee has accused him of associating "knowingly or unknowingly" with suspected Russian spies. It also called him "one of the weakest links in our atomic security."

Condon retorted that if that's true the country's atomic secrets are safe because he is "absolutely reliable."

Harriman's associates said the secretary is receiving a large number of telegrams from scientists calling on him to support Condon.

The "loyalty files" are papers on the government has been gathering on its employees since the outbreak of an order from President Truman in March of last year.

Mr. Truman ordered an investigation of the loyalty of every government worker. Each government agency set up a "loyalty board" to look over what information was dug up.

In the case of Condon, it was learned that the investigation began last April and continues for months. The commerce department's three-man loyalty board, after examining the evidence, decided unanimously last Feb. 24 that Condon is loyal.

Washington, March 4—(UP)—Big Jim Folsom, Alabama's "kissin' governor" who has been charged in a paternity suit, today filed Tuesday in Cullman, Ala. He said he was going to put a congressional committee.

The six-foot eight-inch Southern governor passed up a meeting with the models who named him "America's No. One Leap Year Bachelor." He said he would give Congress his views of Tideland legislation instead. Then he was driving back to Montgomery, Ala., this afternoon.

"Nobody in the whole world would like to see all those nice girls better than I would," Folsom said. "But I gotta get back to Alabama on state business."

Folsom also has some other business in Alabama. He's got 30 days in which to answer a paternity suit filed against him by a 20-year-old divorcee. Mrs. Christine Putnam Johnson charges the governor is the father of her 22-month-old child.

Folsom's visit to the capital has been a hectic one. He got here yesterday and newsmen pounced on him for an answer to the suit filed Tuesday in Cullman, Ala. He said he would talk about anything else but that, and intimidated politics was behind the suit.

Today some of his aides tried to shake off newsmen still camped in the hotel where he is staying.

A member of his party came down to the lobby at 8 a. m. and told the newsmen the governor had left four hours earlier by plane for Montgomery. Later, however, the governor's chauffeur and other aides started packing the governor's luggage into a state limousine.

"If the governor runs out on you boys," the chauffeur said, "it will be the first time he ever ducked the cameras."

Mercury Suddenly Drops to 32 Low From High of 58

Aided by sharp biting winds the mercury slipped from a high of 58 to a low of 32 degrees in Hope last night, a sudden drop of 26 degrees the Experiment Station reported today. Local citizens continued to shiver from the sharp wind throughout Thursday.

Dixie Democrats Get Backing From the North

By The Associated Press

Rebelling Dixie Democrats today received a setback in their drive to keep President Truman's name off Southern ballots. But from the North came fresh support for a change in party standard bearers.

Virginia legislators yesterday threw out a bill to bar Mr. Truman's name from the ballot. But against him.

At the same time, three New York kept another weapon to use England Democrats—including Boston's long time Mayor James M. Curley—urged Gen. Douglas MacArthur as their party's presidential candidate.

Curley, who last Thanksgiving was granted a presidential pardon after serving five months of a 6 to 18 months mail fraud sentence, declared the nation is demanding the Mr. Truman stay out of the race.

He joined former Governors Joseph B. Fly of Massachusetts and Francis P. Murphy of New Hampshire in proposing the supreme Allied commander of Japan as the Dixie nominee.

Fly's supporters, the late Alfred E. Smith in his break with President Franklin D. Roosevelt and backed James A. Farley against Roosevelt at the 1940 Democratic convention.

Murphy was a Republican governor but later won Democratic national committee from New Hampshire.

Curley was asked whether he plans to start a move at the Philadelphia convention to substitute MacArthur for Truman.

"I don't think it will be necessary," he replied to a reporter. "The country is doing it now."

MacArthur has been mentioned most frequently as a possible GOP nominee.

In that connection, a campaign committee was organized in New York yesterday "to boom MacArthur to the end that the people demand he be nominated for president."

Warren Wright of Chicago, acting leader of the group, said he pledged delegates will be sought instead, he added the committee will rely on a nationwide poll three weeks before the GOP convention to convince party leaders that MacArthur is "the people's choice."

In Virginia, Gov. William M. Tuck approved a complete substitute for his "anti-Truman" election law bill.

The revised measure would permit the president's name to appear on the state's ballot, but would require presidential electors to vote for the Virginia party convention orders.

King Reveals Reds Made Him Abdicate

By W. R. HIGGINBOTHAM
London, March 4—(UP)—Young Michael of Romania proclaimed today that the Communist forced him to "abdicate" under stern threat of plunging his country into a blood bath, and that he still considered himself to be king in fact.

Michael broke the silence he has maintained since he gave up his throne on the last day of 1947, a few hours after he left the continent for the first time and on the eve of his departure for the United States.

The 28-year-old deposed monarch served implicit notice that he would return to regain his throne when the time is right. Under the circumstances of his abdication he said he did not want to consider himself bound in any way.

Also crystal clear implication, Michael charged that Russia backed the Romanian government—a government installed and maintained in power by a foreign country—in the last limit, forcing him out. He did not mention Russia by name, and did not need to do so.

After his arrival from Paris at luncheon at Buckingham Palace, Michael received a small group of newsmen, grave and unsmiling, and read a typewritten statement giving his version of the abdication for the first time. Then he refused to discuss the subject further.

Premier Petru Groza, George Gheorghiu-Dej, one of three secretaries of the Romanian Communist party, delivered to him an ultimatum on the morning of Dec. 30, Michael said. He handed him an act of abdication, urged him to sign it, and told him they would hold him responsible for the bloodshed which would follow if he failed to sign it.

He said they told him that they already had issued orders which would cause blood to flow if he failed to hold out. Already the royal palace was surrounded by troops in battle line.

So he signed, he said. As soon as he could get his affairs in order he went back to Switzerland. There he was rejoined by Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma, to whom he had become betrothed in London while going back home. They both attended the wedding of Princess Elizabeth in London.

FARM PRICES LOWER

Little Rock, March 4—(AP)—Arkansas Crop Reporters Association received prices for 15 than a month previous.

Body of Man Found in Creek

Hot Springs, March 4—(P)—The body of a man identified as William Carr Hobbs, 62, of Little Rock, was found in Hot Springs creek here this morning.

Dr. Foster Jarrell, coroner, said a wound on his head was the probable cause of death.

Police said the body was discovered by Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Peters of Mason City, Ia., who were looking for a room in that section of the city. They reported the man's watch had stopped at 8:20 and that \$1.35 was found in his pockets.

The mortuary to which the body was taken, said that Hobbs' daughter, Mrs. John Peters (115 W. 19th Little Rock) told them by phone that her father had disappeared and expressed belief that he had met with foul play.

Little Rock, March 4—(P)—John Peters, son-in-law of William C. Hobbs, who was found dead in Hot Springs this morning, said Hobbs was last seen alive in a pool hall here Tuesday morning, as far as he has been able to learn.

Peters said his father-in-law displayed a roundtrip ticket and told friends he was going to Hot Springs to attend the races. Peters said he didn't know whether Hobbs had a bus or train ticket, but he said he was certain Hobbs had considered

able money with him at the time. "That's why we think he met with foul play," Peters said.

Peters said his wife, Hobbs' daughter—became alarmed when her father didn't telephone her Tuesday night and went by the room he rented, but it was dark. Peters said Hobbs kept in close contact with Mrs. Peters.

Hobbs took his daughter, his son and his wife to the races in Hot Springs Monday, Peters said, and while there, displayed considerable money.

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A Three-Sided Issue



Carol Louise Kavanaugh, 10-month-old expert on baby supplies, sits amid diapers, soap, baby oil and tale that will soon be on their way to European babies. The supplies were collected by the Philadelphia, Pa., Federation of Women's Clubs and Allied Organizations for Distribution in Europe, which have already sent over \$50,000 worth of diapers abroad.

Here and There in Arkansas

Little Rock, March 4—(P)—Mrs. Helen Blankenship Brazie has been awarded a divorce from Alpha Eugene (Cotton) Brazie, St. Louis Cardinals pitcher, by the Pulaski Chancery Court.

Mrs. Brazie's complaint, which charged the southpaw pitcher with personal indignities, said they were married July 31, 1939 and separated Oct. 21, 1947. The consent decree entered yesterday, approved a property settlement giving Mrs. Brazie a house and lot in Little Rock.

Siloam Springs, March 4—(P)—Fire, which broke out shortly before midnight in the Rialto theater here, caused damage unofficially estimated at \$50,000 last night. The theater, owned by Rex Killi-brew, was destroyed with a loss

of approximately \$30,000. Adjoining buildings housing Taylor's market, C. R. Jones Hardware store and Brown Clothing store were damaged by fire, smoke and water.

The fire, which started near the theater screen shortly after the final show, was discovered at 11:45 p. m. Siloam Springs, John Brown university, Fayetteville, Gravette and Springdale fire departments were called.

Oldsmobile, America's oldest motor car manufacturer, is now the first to mark its Golden Anniversary. In celebration, Oldsmobile announces an entirely new and greatly advanced 1948 model—the FUTURAMIC OLDSMOBILE.

There's welcome news for passengers, too, in the lower, wider, roomier Futuramic body. And there's good news underneath the hood—a new high-compression head which adds extra horsepower to Oldsmobile's famous 8-cylinder engine.

Naturally, this brand new 1948 model offers Oldsmobile's fully proved Futuramic feature—GM Hydra-Matic Drive*. Here's driving at its ultra-modern best. No clutch pushing—no gear shifting—just "step on the gas and go!" You go smoothly... comfortably... with thrilling performance... the Futuramic, Hydra-Matic way.

See the Futuramic Oldsmobile "98"—the colorful new Dynamic Oldsmobile "60" and "70"—on display in our showroom.

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

GIB LEWIS GARAGE

104 E. DIVISION PHONE 850

Market Report

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, March 4—(P)—Live poultry: fowl firm, others weak; receipts 12 trucks, no cars; prices a cent higher on fowl and leghorn fowl but unchanged to three cents a pound on balance; FOB: fowl 38; Leghorn fowl 23; roasters 19; FOB wholesale market: ducklings 36; heavy ducks 38; small ducks 20.

Butter steady; receipts 403,555; prices unchanged. Eggs weak; receipts 17,154; prices 1-2 to one cent a dozen lower; U. S. extras 70¢ and up a 47¢ 0-69¢ per a 46¢; U. S. standards 43.5-45.5¢; current receipts 43¢; dirties 41¢; checks 40¢.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., March 4—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs, 10,000; market uneven, 50 to 1.00 lower than Wednesday's average; good and choice 18-230 lbs 23.00-50¢; top 23.50; 230-270 lbs 21.50-23.00; few to 23.25; 270-300 lbs 20.50-21.5¢; 300-350 lbs 19.00-20.75; 160-170 lbs 22.50-23.00; 13-15 lbs 19.75-22.25; few 22.50; 100-120 lbs 15.25-18.50; sows 450 lbs down 17.75-18.25; few 18.50; over 450 lbs 17.25-75¢.

Cattle, 2,500; calves, 900; few early sales medium to good steers steady at 24.00-26.50; heifers and mixed yearlings opened steady and early cow sales fully steady, but general undertone easier on late arrivals; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 21.00-25.50; good cows 21.00-22.00; common and medium beef cows 18.00-20.00; few canners and cutters 14.50-17.50; bulls and vealers steady; medium and good sausage bulls 19.50-22.00; good beef bulls 22.50; good yearlings 24.00-28.00; common and medium 15.00-23.00.

Sheep, 900; run entirely wool head lambs including shipment 400 head Texas which not sold; generally steady market, on others; early sales include two shipments heavy lambs at 23.00, this being same as price for similar yesterday; few slaughter ewes 11.00 down.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, March 4—(P)—Wheat scored substantial gains on the board of trade today and feed grains had a firm undertone. Chief reason for the wheat upturn was re-entry of the government into the flour market on a large scale. Small receipts of cash grain at principal interior markets aided all grade prices. More moisture in the Southwest held gains in new crop wheat to a few cents.

The May wheat contract opened as much as 10 cents, the daily limit, higher. It soon fell back from the peak and did not regain it. May wheat continued the strongest of all contracts on the board.

Wheat closed 1-2 to 3-4 higher. May \$2.48 3-4-2.49, corn was 1-2 lower to 1-1-2 higher, May \$2.28 1-4-2.28, oats were 3-8-1 3-8 higher, May \$1.16-1.16 1-4, and soybeans were 1-2 to 7 cents higher, March \$3.83.

Wheat was considered sharply higher in the spot market today, although no sales were reported; basis unchanged; receipts six cars. Corn was higher; basis unchanged to 1-2 cent lower; bookings 29,000 bushels; shipping sales 10,000 bushels; receipts 33 cars. Oats were higher; basis unchanged to a cent higher; bookings 5,000 bushels; receipts 15 cars. Soybeans receipts were six cars.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, March 4—(P)—Cotton futures were higher in moderately active dealings today. Most of the business developed early in the session when a sharp rally in grains brought in considerable short covering in cotton which was accentuated by touching off of stop-loss buying.

Gains extended to \$3.40 a bale, but the advance brought our increased profit taking and hedging against lower grades of cotton in the southwest and part of the gains were lost.

Futures closed \$1.20 to \$2.25 a bale higher than the previous close. Mich high 34.40 — low 33.69 — last 34.00 up 26

May high 34.38 — low 33.73 — last 34.13-17 up 37-41

Jly high 33.59 — low 32.92 — last 33.35 up 45

Newsmen Are Freed of Jail Sentence

White Plains, N. Y., March 4—(P)—Two newspapermen who were sent to jail for refusing to reveal the source of a confidential news tip were freed today. A judge ruled they had been imprisoned by an illegal procedure.

Supreme Court Justice Frank H. Coyne last night sustained writs of habeas corpus freeing Douglas Clarke, news editor of the Newburgh News, and Charles L. Leonard, reporter, who were held in contempt of court last week for refusing to answer a grand jury's questions about their news source.

The ruling came a day after Coyne had released the two from jail in custody of their attorney pending his decision.

Coyne ruled only on the technical aspects of the legal procedure. The judge found that the commitments used in jailing the two men had stated that the pair refused to tell the Orange County grand jury where they got a lottery ticket reproduced in their paper. But he failed to mention that they subsequently declined to answer the question before Supreme Court Justice J. Gordon Flannery who ruled them in contempt.

"Since the invalidity of the mandates of commitment cannot be cured by amendment or resettlement," Judge Coyne ruled, "this court is constrained to hold that the restraints are being unlawfully detained."

The decision left District Attorney Stanley B. Johnson the option of dropping the case or beginning a new contempt proceeding.

Justice Flannery sentenced the men to 10 days in jail and fined each \$100. On advice of their attorney, Illinois Central, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, General Motors; U. S. Steel, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Boeing, American Smelting, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, U. S. Gypsum (despite a lifted dividend) and American Woolen.

Bonds were spotty.

Farm Experts Study Plan to Ship Out Rice

Baguio, P. I., March 4—(P)—World farm experts today studied means of avoiding waste to make more rice available to Asia's millions.

The United Nations world rice conference was told that ten percent of this year's crop will be unfit or unavailable for consumption because of insects, rodents and handling waste.

The conference production committee learned also that millions of acres of rice land in war devastated countries are lying idle and must be reclaimed.

About 92 cubic miles of water are stored behind Hoover Dam, they refused to pay the fine. They had served five days of their sentence when they were released Tuesday.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

When disorder of kidney function permits it may cause nagging backache, rheumatism, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Robison's Piece Goods Dept.

BEAUTIFUL RAYON PRINTS and COTTONS

Smartly Styled for Your Spring Sewing



You'll want to make those new Easter clothes and Easter isn't far off. Come in and see our big collection of beautiful new fabrics for Spring

ABC Safe - T - Tone PRINTS

You'll find beautiful new Spring patterns and colors in these cotton prints. Sanforized and Cranston processed. Only

69c Yard

Broadway Prints

These pretty Spring prints are in the new patterns and colors for Spring and Easter. Guaranteed fast color. Only

49c Yard

Complete Stock of Simplicity & Butterick Patterns

Linnane Taffeta

Colorful checks and plaids for blouses, petticoats and trimmings. Large block checks, small plaids in green, brown and red. Only

1.49 and 1.98 Yard

Printed Crepes

Beautiful new printed crepe sheers in new Spring colored stripes and multi colored patterns. A large selection just arrived.

1.39 and 1.69 Yard

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE "The Leading Department Store" NASHVILLE

Social and Personal

Phone 748 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

The Hope Chapter No. 328 O.E.S. will hold their regular meeting Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Ida Eaves, the deputy grand lecturer of District No. 8 will be present. All members are urged to attend.

Thursday, March 4

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet with the American Legion at the Legion Hut at the S.P.G. Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. For transportation please call 699.

Friday, March 5

The Rose Garden Club will meet at 3 o'clock Friday, March 5 at the home of Mrs. Jett Orton in Fulton, Ark. Mrs. Herbert Cox and Mrs. A. G. Tives will be associate hostesses. There will be an exhibit of bulbs with or without other flowers.

Friday, March 5

The Whitfield Lodge No. 230 will meet Friday night, March 5 at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Lodge when the Ministers Degree will be conferred. Refreshments will be served and all members are urged to be present.

Monday, March 8

The Practical Nurses Guild will meet at the Hope City Hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 8.

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi will meet Monday night at 7:45 o'clock at the City Hall for their regular monthly business meeting.

Tuesday, March 9

The Iris Garden Club will meet Tuesday, March 9 at the home of Mrs. Bill Smith at 701 East Third St. at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. C. R. Hamilton and Mrs. LeRoy Spates as associate hostesses.

NOTICE

All Y.W.A. members who were not present for the Annie Armstrong meeting Wednesday night are asked to take your donations to Mrs. Jesse Brown or Miss Wanda Ruggles by Saturday, March 6.

The President's Council of the Texarkana, Texas Garden Clubs will sponsor an Amateur Flower Show, Judging School, Course No. 1, March 20, 30 and 31 in the Rose Garden, Texarkana, Texas. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. March 29. For further particulars contact Mrs. C. R. Pilkinton, general chairman, 2311 Pine Street, Texarkana, Texas.

Faithful Workers Class

Met With Mrs. R. E. Baker. The Faithful Workers class of the First Baptist church met at the home of the leader, Mrs. R. E. Baker for a social and kitchen shower for Mrs. Sally Chambers. The games preceding the shower, Miss Prudence Parker won the prize for writing out the best telegram for the honoree. The honoree was presented many useful gifts of her own making.

The hostess served a delicious salad plate to the honoree and the following members: Misses Betty Martin, Mary Ethel Perkins, Maxine Lowden, Prudence Parker and Eugenia Sue Hassell; four guests, Mr. R. E. Baker, Ann Baker, Jack

RIALTO
LAST DAY
3:01 - 5:03 - 7:05 - 9:07

Zane Grey's
"WESTERN UNION"
with
Robert Young
Randolph Scott
Dean Jagger
Virginia Gilmore
Slim Somerville

SAENGER
LAST DAY
2:38 - 4:48 - 6:58 - 9:08

NEW ORLEANS
THE LOW-DOWN OF OLD BASIN ST...
THE CRADLE OF THE MUSIC THAT ROCKED THE WORLD
WOODY HERMAN and his ORCHESTRA
JULIE LEVEY presents
ARTURO DE CORDOVA - PATRICK DOROTHY
with LOUIS ARMSTRONG and his BAND and BILLIE HOLIDAY
and BILLIE HOLIDAY
and BILLIE HOLIDAY
Produced by JULIE LEVEY
Directed by ARTHUR LUBIN
- PLUS -
Featurette
"MY PAL"
with TED DONALDSON

New Jewels for Old



Outmoded trinkets gathered together by the young woman above can be put back in service with a few novel tricks. Inset top left, a pearl necklace that is missing two strands stages a comeback when wrapped with black velvet ribbon which is tied at the back of the neck. Treasured emblems make an impressive display when soldered to top of plain compact, inset top right.

AS LONG AS I LIVE
By Ione Sandberg Shriber
© BY IONE SANDBERG SHRIBER
DISTRIBUTED BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Terror-stricken Ann Bancroft is convinced someone in her own household is trying to murder her and make it appear an accident. The household includes her husband Rush, Gay, Rush's attractive assistant, Laurie, Ann's headstrong 19-year-old sister, Tommy, Laurie's fiancée, and Rinda, Ann's old friend and houseguest. Ann first began to suspect foul play when she discovered that someone had waxed the soles of her new shoes, evidently hoping she would slip and fall down the steep staircase at Topkull. The can of wax was hidden in her own closet. Now that Rinda is going into Cleveland, Ann asks if she'll deliver a package and a note. She writes a letter to Enos Barton, her attorney, asking him to test the can of wax for fingerprints. But when she goes to look for the wax, it is gone. Dismayed, she gets out the shoes again. There is no longer any wax on the soles. Laurie writes in on her, says Rinda is waiting for the package. Uncertain how much Laurie has seen, Ann gives her the shoes for Rinda to return instead.

XVIII
It was desperately important that she find that can of wax. It had not moved by itself. Someone had taken it from her closet and put it somewhere else. She had to find it. She had never felt so much like an interloper in her own home. The house was still and sunny. The breeze entered faintly through the open windows, everything was just as usual yet Ann felt stealthily and furtive as she made her way from one room to the next. She went to Rinda's room first. She didn't know because she felt so certain that the wax would not be there, Rinda was out of it, Rinda was in the clear; yet she had to look there, the murderer might have decided that was the perfect place to have hidden it. Rinda's room was neat and orderly. Except for her large wardrobe case on the luggage rack and a few of her dresses hanging in the closet, the room was empty. There wouldn't need in Cleveland, there was not just a guest room, Ann found no can of wax anywhere in the room. Some driving force made her go to Rush's room next. The room across the hall where she had spent the night before. There was surely no explicable reason why Ann should feel like an intruder in this room, did she because she felt she should be moored and her hands flushed as she searched through the closet's bureau drawers. She found nothing. Nothing at all. Yet as she went into the hall she didn't feel the relief she had thought she would. It was the dreadfulness, she decided, of suspecting, even for a moment, that Rush could be at the bottom of all these awful things. I wonder why I'm doing it, she thought dreadingly, letting herself in to Laurie's sunny bedroom. Even if I find it here I'll be able to convince myself that someone else put it here, that it isn't Laurie at all. And then she realized, standing in the middle of the lovely bedroom, the reason for the urgency of her mission, the driving force behind her search. She was trying desperately to convince herself that the can of wax did exist, that it had been in her closet the afternoon before, that she had held it in her hands. But she found nothing in Laurie's room to substantiate her belief. She was shaking as she went out into the upstairs hall. There were two bedrooms left—Gay's and Tommy's. By this time she had no hope left that she would find the wax in either room. It could have left the house in the trash—it could have left the house in the bright blue convertible that took Rinda to the station. "vertheless, she went down the hall, let herself into Tommy's bedroom. Tommy was not a tidy person. That much was evident to her as soon as she was inside the room. Susan usually did Tommy's room first but today Tommy had been back into the room since the maid had been there. He had changed his clothes; his slacks and shirt

Husband of Former Hope Resident Succumbs

Paul E. Hausmann, husband of the former Mary Belle Schooley of Hope, died at Robert Parker Hospital, Sayre, Pa. last night, following a short illness. Funeral services will be held Saturday at Nicholson, Pa. He is also survived by two sons, Paul Jr. and Robert and his mother.

The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service
According to a recent study by the Public Affairs Committee, divorce is now breaking up marriages three times as rapidly as 30 years ago. Desertion, or the poor man's divorce, is responsible for another large group of broken homes. This situation has a tremendous effect on the unfortunate children, who are the innocent victims.

Children need a feeling of security, which comes principally from having two understanding parents. If they physical and emotional development is to be as good as it ought to be, children of broken homes often become nervous and emotionally upset because of this lack of security. Such children frequently lose weight, become jumpy, develop irritability and nightmares, directly traceable to their unnatural home life. Broken homes often become "problem" children. The records of the juvenile courts show that crimes and vices are much more common among youngsters who do not have normal home lives. The incessant quarreling between parents in some homes

(To Be Continued)

Nightly Services Held at Local Tabernacle

The subject to be discussed by Rev. Clarence Smith at the revival in progress at Gospel Tabernacle Thursday night is "When God Moves the Salt from the Earth". Interest and attendance has increased steadily each night. Wednesday night's attendance was the best since the revival began. Evangelists Smith and Rogers sang by special request a number which they sang on Sunday evening, "Zion's Hill". Rev. Smith spoke on "The Only Time Some People Remember the Lord". All persons interested in participating in a needed revival are urged to attend the other two night services this week. Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. Everyone of all denominations and of no denomination is welcome.



A community Boy Scout meeting will be held at Spring Hill School in the agriculture building, at 7 p.m. Friday, March 5. Field Scout Executive Arvil Hickman will be on hand to discuss the council program for this year and to help parents and leaders plan the program for troop 33 for this year. Troop committee chairman Norman Jones urges every parent, interested citizens and boys of scout age to attend the meeting Friday night. Everyone will have fun and also have a part in setting up a program of worthwhile scouting activities for troop 33 of Spring Hill.

Washington — (AP) — Since the U.S. Bureau of reclamation was established in 1902 it has constructed more than 100 dams.

brings about a situation which is almost as bad as if the parents lived apart. The health and nervous reactions of children in such homes almost invariably suffer. Married couples with children should think long and well before they condemn their children to the possibilities of physical and mental difficulties by divorcing. Even more important, more practicable — is that marriage should not be entered into lightly. Forecast in Advance

Students of this subject believe that there are methods of telling in advance whether most marriages are likely to work or not. Indeed, there are many groups and individuals who give premarital counseling, and there are books on the subject. People who can't complete marriage, if they are interested in the well-being of their unborn children, would do well to take such precautions to insure a contented married life and happy children.

QUESTION: Is there such a thing as cancer of the skin? ANSWER: There are several varieties of cancer of the skin. These can be seen or felt comparatively easily, and therefore treated early. Any small ulcer, especially around the face, which does not heal as quickly as it should, must be considered with suspicion.

DOROTHY DIX Skill in Marriage

When a man hires a new secretary who is just out of the school room and who has had no previous experience in the business world, he doesn't expect her to turn out an expert job. On the contrary, he knows that she will make mistakes and bungle accounts, and not know where things are in the files, or how to handle clients or customers smoothly, and he prepares himself to use patience and diplomacy in breaking her in to the office routine and in teaching her how to do the work the way he wants it done so that eventually she becomes "our invaluable Miss Smith."

Yet, strangely enough, there are very few men who ever consider training the girls they marry into being the kind of wives they want. Whether they think that there is some magic in the marriage ceremony that will automatically turn their brides into whatever they desire, or that they are so busy and alone knows, but it is sadly true that when the average girl gets married she hasn't the faintest idea on earth of what her husband really wants her to be and do. Not only has her prospective husband never told her what he expects of her, he has unintentionally misled her by giving her the general idea that marriage is a state of perpetual billing and cooing and being dressed up in wedding finery, and looking pretty and stopping out of evenings to a night club. It is significant that when girls buy their trousseaus they seldom include any working clothes, and in their courtship men rarely even mention wash tubs and cooking stoves.

Wants Good Cook And that goes a long way towards explaining why so many marriages go on the rocks and why there are so many peevish, fretful, discontented wives and so many grumpy husbands. For how can Mary Anne come up to her husband's desire in a wife when she thinks he only wants her to look pretty and act

CONTRACTOR RESCUED

San Juan, Puerto Rico, March 4 — (AP) — Cecil High, lost Little Rock, Ark., contractor, has been rescued from the Caribbean Sea near the Colombian coast. High left Panama a week ago today for Pinogana, Darien Province, flying a light plane. He was to have brought a sick man out to medical aid. He never arrived at Pinogana and the U. S. Army on the Canal Zone had been searching for him. The U. S. Coast Guard here reported that the coastal steamer Rio Mar, picked up High. The steamer radioed that High was in good condition.

Just Arrived
Printzess
Toppers
LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP

Does Stomach Gas and Bloat Make You Feel Miserable?

If so, here is how you may get blessed relief in freeing your stomach from this nervous distress. It works this way: Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break up certain food particles; else the food will ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition. It is due to the increased, restless sleep, weakness. To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula, which contains special and potent activating ingredients. Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up nutritional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric juice, plus rich red blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better. Avoid punishing yourself with over-doses of soda and other alkalis to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of SSS Tonic from your drug store today. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

"THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN TOWN"
the gondola
Here's the most exciting shoe in the Spring picture... an ankle strap wedge in a class by itself... for the newest NEW look in Teen-Age styling you'll want a pair of these.
Spring Colors with Gold Bow
• RED • BLACK
\$3.95
Exactly as Shown
A store full of other Smart Easter Shoes
'Where Good Shoes are Fitted Correctly'
FOSTER'S
FAMILY SHOE STORE
101 E. 2nd St. Corbin Foster Phone 1100

Fittingly Fashioned for the
EASTER
Parade
Draw a bead on beauty-set your sights on the captivating season ahead... fashions that give validity to the new feminine rounded look.
Rosenblum suits are superb in quality and style... conservative in price... each a reflection of discriminating taste... each fittingly fashioned for spring wardrobes and the Easter parade and more beautiful than ever before
GABARDINES WORSTEDS
PASTELS CHECKS STRIPES
EVERY WANTED COLOR
See our grand collection of styles that are a joy to behold, the fabrics are wonderful to the touch and the colors are in a word, heavenly.
\$29.95 to \$49.95
CHAS. A. Haynes COMPANY

PANIC.

Treacherous Killer

In America's never-ending parade of fires, panic claims hundreds of tragic victims year after year.

May you never be trapped in a deadly fire. But if you are, know what to do to avoid panic and you'll increase your chances of escaping alive.

It is just as important to know how to prevent fires from ever starting.

How to avoid panic is only one of many things you'll learn if you interest your schools, your clubs, your local authorities in a program to stop fires in your community.

ROY ANDERSON & COMPANY
—INSURANCE—

Navy Takes Over Civil Trade Posts

By KEN LIKES
AP Newsfeatures

Honolulu — U. S. trading posts in the Western Pacific closed their doors as civilian enterprises in December and reopened the first of the year under new Navy management.

But "business-as-usual" signs flap in the tradewinds from Ailaniapalap to Kapingamarangi. For no rash changes are expected in the country-store method of doing business in the Trust Territory.

Before the federal government switched storekeepers, the U. S. Commercial Company (USCC), an agency of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, worked behind the counter.

The Navy's brand new firm, the Island Trading Company of Micronesia, will still carry on a \$100,000-a-month business in copra, sea shells and primitive necklaces. Traveling salesmen will continue by ship on the rounds of one of the most remote and far-flung market areas in the world.

Pinpointed on a map in the "home office" at Guam are 114 retail stores scattered through the Marshalls, Carolines and Marianas.

The little emporiums are the lone outposts of civilization on many isolated atolls and reefs. Some of the customers are accus-

tomed to using six-foot slabs of stone for money, and others fancy "lovesticks" of carved wood.

Most business is on a barter basis. The USCC went into the Pacific in 1943 to produce island-grown food for American troops. It worked with the Army and Navy, fighting an undercover economic war against the Japanese.

Today economic development of the Western Pacific still is in the embryo stage of pioneering. Besides handicrafts, islanders have shipped out a little copra and a few trochus shells (for mother-of-pearl buttons). A Navy survey has revealed the possibility of commerce in fish, sponges, pearls, bauxite and phosphate.

Today's scattered trading posts are about enough in the opinion of Dr. Peter Buck, director of Honolulu's Bishop museum. He says natives of Kapingamarangi, for instance, "have all they want to eat—breadfruit, coconuts, fish—and it is a question whether we would be doing the right thing to change their mode of living."

REGAL FOOT-BATHER
On Maundy Thursday, the Thursday before Easter, the king of medieval England was required by custom to wash the feet of as many poor men as he was years old.

EDITOR'S WIFE DIES
Brinkley, March 4 — (P) — The funeral of Mrs. William B. Folson, 81, was to be held here today. The wife of the editor of the Brinkley Argus, Mrs. Folson died yesterday in a Memphis hospital. Her husband is her only survivor.

Pup Goes Up



All the cats around Parsons, Kan., would spit in Nickie's eye and then leap into a tree and jeer at him. Nickie took it for a while, and then the 1½-year-old fox terrier had enough. He learned to leap after them. He flies through the air, digs his claws into the bark, and then scoots up to the crotch of the tree.

Morgan Carlisle Enters AAU Cage Finals

Little Rock, March 4 — (P) — Two independent teams, Morgan Insurance of Little Rock and Carlisle, will meet here tonight for the Arkansas AAU basketball title.

Morgan advanced to the finals last night with a 58-41 decision over College of the Ozarks of Clarksville. Carlisle eliminated the Hendrix College Warriors of Conway, 68-41.

The championship game will be a rematch from the Central District AAU tourney here last week when the Morgans beat Carlisle by 13 points.

The Carlisle team was without services of Jesse Wilson in the district tourney, however. Wilson, former University of Arkansas forward, teamed with Alan Carter, another ex-Brazzaville player, to spark the Carlisle team in the state meet.

The finalists took early leads from the collegians in the semifinals and never were headed.

Ken Crosswell of the Morgans registered 17 points in the victory over Ozarks, which trailed 30-17 at the intermission.

Wilson counted 22 for high point honors in the Carlisle-Hendrix game in which the victors enjoyed a 35-20 halftime lead.

Lineups for Tournaments Nearly Complete
Little Rock, March 4 — (P) — Lineups will be completed this week end for the Arkansas high school class A and B boys basketball tournaments.

District titles, not already decided, will be determined by Saturday night. First round games in the state meet will be played Tuesday in the districts with the survivors coming to Little Rock for the last three rounds Thursday through Saturday.

Three teams already have qualified for the class A title play. Pine Bluff will represent the Seventh District, Oxford the Second and Mansfield the 12th. In the B division, Marshall of District Two, Grady of District 7 and Oden of District 12 already have earned state tourney berths.

Spring Hill Advances in Tournament

Magnolia, Ark. — Spring Hill came from behind to whip North Heights defending champions 41-34 in the first round of the Class B District 10 Arkansas high school tournament here Wednesday night. North Heights led, 12-11 and 24-22 at the end of the first two periods, but the end of the third quarter saw Spring Hill holding a 30-29 advantage.

Brooks Collins' 21 points were high for the game and they made up more than half of Spring Hill's scoring. Atkinson of North Heights chalked up 14 points to lead his team.

In the other three first round games played here Wednesday night, Walco beat Bright Star, 40-18; McNeill defeated Taylor, 31-23; and Patmos walloped Lewisville 33-23.

Thursday night pairings will pit the winner of the Village-Center Point game against Garland, Central against Calhoun, the winner of the Guernsey-Blevins game against the winner of the Bradley-Kirby match, and Patmos against Stamp.

Twenty-seven Class B teams and seven Class A teams will participate in the tournament.

Class B schools entered include Foreman, Delight, Umpire, Buckner, Village, Center Point, Garland, Genoa Central, Calhoun, Guernsey, Blevins, Kirby, Vainos, Lewisville, Stamp, McNeill, Taylor, Mineral Springs, Waldo, Bright Star, Spring Hill, North Heights, Walkerville, Saratoga, Langley, and Foulke.

Texasarkana's Arkansas high school basketball tourney, De Queen, Hope, Ashdown, and Dierks will represent the A schools. Benton, the defending champions, did not enter this year.

Play in the Class A bracket will begin Friday morning when Nashville takes on De Queen at 9:30 a.m. Hope and Texasarkana will play at 1:30 p.m. and Ashdown and Dierks will perform at 11:30 a.m. in the semifinals. Magnolia, which drew a first-round bye, will meet the winner of the Nashville-De Queen game at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

The finals of the Class B and Class A brackets will be played Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. in a high school gymnasium. Magnolia North Heights — FG FT PF TP Brooks 1 1 1 3 Atkinson 6 2 3 14 Thompson 1 0 0 2 Dieltjenbocker 0 0 3 0 Elkins 2 0 2 4 Lambert 1 2 3 4 Nix 2 0 4 4 Northcutt 0 2 5 2 Totals 13 6 24 34

Spring Hill — FG FT PF TP Cato 1 1 3 3 Browning 2 1 3 5 May 0 2 4 4 W. Butler 4 1 3 9 B. Butler 10 1 3 21 Powers 0 1 0 1 Totals 17 7 18 41

Oaklawn Entries
First race—\$1200; clmg; 3 yos; 6 furs. Evelyn K 111; Miss Totem 106; Fly Demon 103; Wampum 103; Vinita Sickle 116; Service 111; Bound x11; Sybil's Baby 111; Alcan 111; Separate Check 105; Lucky Run 111; Evening Dawn 116; Foreign Touch 116.

Also eligibles: Servant Line 111; Thumbolt x105; Lucky doo 105; Campercraft x105; Gayheusch 105; Zevis 110.
Second race—\$1200; clmg; 4 yos the state meet will be played Tuesday in the districts with the survivors coming to Little Rock for the last three rounds Thursday through Saturday.

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Little Rock, March 4 — (P) — Lineups will be completed this week end for the Arkansas high school class A and B boys basketball tournaments.

District titles, not already decided, will be determined by Saturday night. First round games in the state meet will be played Tuesday in the districts with the survivors coming to Little Rock for the last three rounds Thursday through Saturday.

Three teams already have qualified for the class A title play. Pine Bluff will represent the Seventh District, Oxford the Second and Mansfield the 12th. In the B division, Marshall of District Two, Grady of District 7 and Oden of District 12 already have earned state tourney berths.

Also eligibles: Servant Line 111; Thumbolt x105; Lucky doo 105; Campercraft x105; Gayheusch 105; Zevis 110.
Second race—\$1200; clmg; 4 yos the state meet will be played Tuesday in the districts with the survivors coming to Little Rock for the last three rounds Thursday through Saturday.

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Post Season Tournaments Are Underway

New York, March 4 — (P) — The post-season tournament season is on in college basketball.

The Southern Conference tourney opened last night at Durham with William and Mary upsetting Wake Forest, 61-56, and Duke taking South Carolina, 63-40. Tonight the Southeastern Conference tourney gets under way at Louisville and the Mason-Dixon tourney starts at Baltimore.

Next week the National Invitation opens in New York and the NAIB in Kansas City.

Michigan, Big Nine champions, yesterday became the third to be formally named to the NCAA eliminations. The Wolverines will represent the Eastern district in the Eastern playoffs. Holy Cross and Kentucky were previously named.

Delta Teachers, Kirksville (Mo) Teachers, Gonzaga University and Siena (N.Y.) yesterday were added to the NAIB tourney.

Delta won the right to compete by beating Tenn. Tech, 68-50; Kirksville by whipping Central College, 74-44; and Gonzaga by thumping Pacific Lutheran, 53-29.

Siena replaced Manhattan where the latter withdrew its all-white team because Negro players are not allowed to play in the tourney.

Kansas State, Big Seven champions, and the Oklahoma Aggies, Missouri Valley champion, each probably will compete in a tourney. It was reported that the winner of their district five NCAA playoff game would go to the

NCAA; the loser to the National Invitation.

In the intercollegiate Ivy League last night, Columbia strengthened its hold on first place by overwhelming Princeton, 76-50.

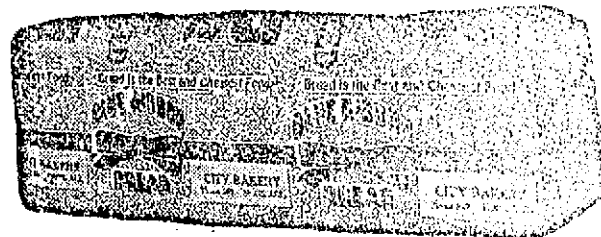
Pennsylvania extended Notre Dame to the utmost before bowing, 60-56.

Bradley won its 27th victory in 30 starts with an easy 79 to 56 conquest of Ohio Wesleyan. Cincinnati beat its city rival, Xavier, 52-43. In the Southwest Conference, already won by Baylor, Southern Methodist tumbled Texas Christian, 55-43.

Wild horses once were nearly as numerous on the American plains as buffalo.

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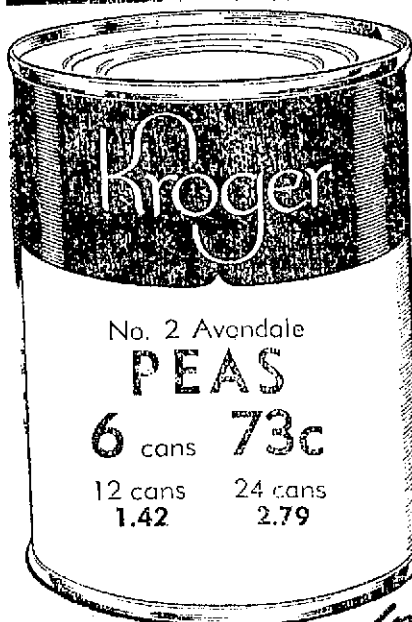
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President to End Vacation Tomorrow

Key West, Fla., March 4 — (P) — President Truman took his last dips into calm vacation waters today before plunging into international and domestic political problems awaiting him at Washington. He will meet with his cabinet at 4 p. m. (EST) tomorrow at the White House, a couple of hours after his scheduled arrival in Washington.

The presidential plane, "The Sacred Cow," is due to leave the Boca Chica airport eight miles away at 9 a. m. (EST) Friday.



PEAS 6 cans 73c
12 cans 1.42 24 cans 2.79

CAPITAL PRIDE HOLLY BRAND SMOKED HAMS Whole or Halves lb. 47c

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WEINERS Holly Brand, Skinless lb. 43c

CARROTS NICE LARGE BUNCH 6c

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ORANGES 8c

Cauliflower lb. 10c

PORK & BEANS 6 for 79c
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12 for 1.42

Kroger No. 2 APPLE SAUCE 6 for 85c
12 for 1.59

Kroger No. 2 PEACHES 6 for 1.59

Stokley or Del Monte No. 2 PEACHES 6 for 1.65

SPARE RIBS 3 pounds and under 49c

HOOP CHEESE Yellow American Cheddar lb. 48c

BUFFALO Fresh Water, whole lb. 55c

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Six Months	108.00	270.00	432.00	540.00
One Year	216.00	540.00	864.00	1080.00

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 Johnson, Rt. 1, Blevins, Ark.
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MIDDLEAGED WOMAN TO TAKE
 care of four children and keep
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 See J. T. Turner at Helmer Nash
 Company. 2-31

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 Phone 318-J. 2-31

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 Cox, 3 miles northwest of Hope
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 One-fourth mile from Tel-E-Tex.
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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections this Summer:

County Judge
C. COOK
FRED A. LUCK
 For Circuit Clerk
JOHN L. WILSON, JR.
(MISS) OMERA EVANS
 For Tax Assessor
CHARLES MALONE
GARRETT WILLIS
J. W. STRICKLAND
JOHN GORDON PRESCOTT

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
 Copyright, 1947
 By King Features Syndicate.

The policy, the spirit, of the New York Herald Tribune has changed radically since it was a stately Republican newspaper and a defender of the British cause and faith.

Joseph E. Davies, the ambassador who wrote "Mission to Moscow," said in that invaluable work that Joseph Barnes, who was stationed in Moscow as a journalist, was a "radical" and that Mrs. Barnes was "much more radical than her husband." Barnes is foreign editor of the H-T but is much more influential than his title would suggest.

Last Nov. 2, there was a "rally" in New York for a group of Hollywood ideologues — actors, hacks and the like — who had been questioned by the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Six of the ten individuals who had been singled out by the committee as "typical Marxists of communism" were present.

The chairman was Vincent Sheean, occasionally employed and more often publicized by the Herald Tribune as an important fellow in American motion picture industry. He has lived abroad more than in the United States since he left these shores in a fit of depression in the early 'twenties, following an embarrassing episode in Montana in connection with the Stillman divorce case. Last summer, Sheean covered a trial involving a question of racial oppression for the Herald Tribune. His emotional plant was consistent with that of the Communist papers and orators, as the Herald Tribune had good reason to know it would be, nevertheless he has been presented in the guise of a non-political, objective reporter of news.

In the days when it was demurely but faithfully loyal to the Church of England in the United States, the Herald Tribune had good manners toward other religions. It is more beligerent now toward the Catholic church but only the Catholic church. As I have observed, Lewis Gannett, the H-T's book reviewer, saluting a book repeating the old-tale of corruption in our big cities, spoke of Boston as "the church-ridden city" and "one of the most corrupt in America."

The Herald Tribune is one of the most corrupt in America. It is one of those papers which, in broadcasting a police alarm for a desperate Negro criminal, would delude the public by refusing to mention his name. In the absence of this particular, always used by all police in such cases, the searchers naturally would look for a white man. The crime rate and other regressive imperfections of other religious groups are tabern with the Herald Tribune as being likely to incite "hated." But little doubt is left that Gannett meant the Catholic church when he referred to it as "church-ridden" and "corrupt" in the same sentence. I have already recalled a time when he doggedly refused to mention the word "communists" and even denied that he had moved the Communist faction in his newspaper guild, of course he did mean the Communists but refused to antagonize them by name.

The Brooklyn tablet, an aggressive Heccean paper, challenged the Herald Tribune on a cartoon by Bill Mauldin, a self-elected spokesman of another lost generation. Mauldin was a success drawing army pictures in Europe but failed an egg when he was drawn into full competition in the syndicate business after the war. He had found success hard to take but he couldn't take failure at all. Whereas Hitler looked for a Jew to kick for Germany's troubles, Mauldin picked the church.

"The Herald Tribune has become decidedly pink," said the tablet. "Time after time it has published the left-wing cause and colorized with the latter's program of stirring up religious prejudice by printing material likely to create anti-Catholic bias. The cartoonist Bill Mauldin's cartoon of Wednesday rivaled anything he has yet produced. The drawing showed a young lady listening to a male colleague. Behind her was a large picture of Marshal Stalin. The man was saying 'Two magazines are competing for exclusive serial rights in my convert.'"

Herald Tribune readers immediately saw the brazen anti-Catholic motif of the cartoon, the wording attributed the motive of sordid commercialism or recent converts to the church. It took little intelligence to see that a vicious attack was being waged by the Herald Tribune on the Catholic faith and the church, and that the cartoon appeared, day before the cartoon appeared, the \$10,000 she was paid for her series of articles describing her conversion was being given to a hospital for Negroes in Alabama. The Herald Tribune editors did not inform their readers of their item of factual news.

ALBERT FINK,
 Mayor
CHAS. MALONE
 Now Available
 Immediate Delivery
Singer Sewing Machines
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Singer Sewing Center

B-r-r-r Is This Trolley Song



The Phelan family of Cleveland, O., decided to put an end to their trolley chills when they ride the city's antiquated, coal-stoked cars to their downtown jobs. Mabel, 25, and her brother, John Jr., 20, warm their toesies on hot water bottles filled from the family tea kettle, while their father, John, makes a check with the family thermometer.

Indians Likely to Place High in Standings

By GAYLE TALBOT

Tucson, Ariz., March 4 — (AP) — As they stand, the Cleveland Indians appear a cinch to climb a notch into third place in the coming American league race.

If they finally succeed in taking Detroit out of a "name" pitcher, or if they find another big winner along several fairly likely prospects on their own roster, they could be a potent factor in the scramble for the flag.

A great many baseball men think President Bill Veeck made the smartest deal of the winter when he obtained Allie Stark, a ball outfield prospect, from the Yankees in exchange for Red Emmerich.

Still other believe that Walt Judnich, picked up from the wreckage of the St. Louis Browns, will prove to be the far-ranging ballhawk in centerfield the Indians have so sorely needed for years.

The addition of Johnny Berardino, also from the Browns, gives the club infield insurance.

He is a deft fielder and a sound man at the bat.

The three men — Clark, Judnich and Berardino — almost certainly represent added strength. Whatever else Boudreau and his high-salaried coaching assistants can do, they will be sure to get the most out of the new talent.

Expert observers who watched Clark hit and field at Newark for two seasons predict he will be a key man in the Cleveland attack.

He hit .344 at Newark in 1946 — his first year out of the army — and posted a .334 mark, with 23 homers, before joining the Yankees late last season. In 24 games with the Yankees, he smashed big league hitting at a .373 clip.

The Indians have a flock of outfielders in camp, among them Jerry Doby, the first Negro to play in the American League, and Alvin Williams, a 24-year-old outfielder from the New York Yankees. Hank Edwards and Hal Peck, but the best guess is that when the season starts, Clark will be in first, Judnich in center and Dale Mitchell, who hit .316 in his first year in the league, in left.

Least of Boudreau's worries is, of course, his infield. Defensively it is the best in the game today — if not of all time — having helped set a new major league record, clearing a record of 383 last season.

Also, a couple of its members can hit.

The young playing manager himself is regarded widely as the best shortstop in the game today. He homered last year and fielded sensationally, appears ready for another big season at second base, and Ken Keltner, one of the game's top third basemen, is a fixture at the far corner.

Ed Robinson, who hurt an ankle just when he began going great guns last summer, should prove an adequate first baseman.

Hank Greenberg, a first sacker of homers, is a local hero, is working out with the Indians and conferring earnestly with owner Veeck.

Barnhill Counting Heavily on Fullback Campbell

Fayetteville, March 4 — (AP) — Coach John Barnhill must be convinced Leon "Muscles" Campbell can handle all the full back his University of Arkansas football team will need next fall.

At the outset of spring practice, Barnhill transferred Jim Reiter from fullback to tackle. Now he has moved the promising Little Rock freshman, Louie Schaeffle, from fullback to tailback.

Schaeffle, a stout punter, joins All-Southwest Conference Clyde Scott, Ray Parks, highly touted freshman, and aerial artist Gordon Long in the tailback department. Under Barnhill's system, the tailbacks do the kicking.

Porker Baseball Team to Play 19 Games

Fayetteville, March 4 — (AP) — The University of Arkansas baseball team will play 19 games this spring. The schedule: April 5-6, Oklahoma Aggies; April 9-10, Kansas Univer-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh B. Fullerton, Jr.

Around the Sport Circles in Arkansas

By CARL BELL
 Little Rock, March 4 — (AP) — Former University of Arkansas players have hogged the individual flight of the current Amateur Athletic Union basketball tournament here.

One 160m Arkansas Sporting Goods of Fayetteville was made up almost entirely of ex-Razorbacks. Melvin McGaha and Earl Wheeler, who staged some fancy scoring exhibitions, and Howard Hughes were members of last year's Porker squad. Ken McCormack was a reserve on the great 1941 team. The Sportsmen's Harry Carter and Ray McClelland played football but not basketball at the U. of A.

Alan Carter, point-making sensation of the Carlisle Independents, and Jesse (Red) Wilson of the same team also did stunts with the Razorbaks.

The journey's best floor man — in our opinion — played in only one game. He's Jake Holman of the Arkansas Bloodhounds of Jonesboro, who were defeated in the second round by Hendrix. Hank Seuer will be 29 on St. Patrick's day. The Reds, incidentally, will spend St. Pat's day in St. Pete.

Holman's smooth, fast and accurate passing and ball-hawking defensive play kept the customers waiting.

Holman starred for Jonesboro high school last year and was selected on the state tournament's all-star team. He enrolled at the university last fall but dropped out before Christmas after encountering scholastic difficulties. He hasn't announced any intentions of returning to college anywhere.

George Crank, Stamps jump shot artist who scored 30 points while his team was losing in the journey quarterfinals, never played college basketball. He's a farmer and aerial crop-duster.

Has anyone noticed that the one-two teams in the 1948 Arkansas intercollegiate conference basketball race were guided by "freshman" coaches? Both Glenn Smith of the Arkansas Razorbacks and Morten Hutto of the second-place Hendrix Warriors were serving their first seasons as coaches at those colleges, both located at Conway.

The Arkansas pro golf tournament, which will be run off this year along with the state amateur at Fort Smith, probably will be a medal play affair. The pros don't go for match play, by which amateur titles are determined.

Arkansas Golf Association President Gordon Perrin says the pro medal play will be over a 36-hole route the first two days of the amateur. The amateurs will play May 28 through May 30.

Final details for both tournaments will be worked out at a meeting of the AGA executive committee in Little Rock early in April.

Reports from Fayetteville are that Coach John Barnhill hasn't yet shown in spring practice any of the new offensive he has promised his Arkansas Razorbaks will employ next fall. So far the team has run the same single wing plays it has used for two seasons.

Twenty-one of the 47 games on the 1948 football schedule for the Southwest Conference are of the intersectional variety. Outside teams scheduled by Southwest include Louisiana State, Villanova, Oklahoma A & M, North Carolina, Tulsa, Pittsburgh, New Mexico, Mississippi State, Oklahoma, Indiana, Missouri, Southern California, Santa Clara, Tulane and William and Mary.

This threatens the Southwest with a less spectacular intersectional record than it compiled last year.

U. of A. Basketball Coach Gene
 Lombert battered 1,000 in his predictions this year. They were:
 1. No Southwest team would be undefeated within the conference.
 2. Arkansas was the third best team and couldn't finish ahead of Baylor and Texas without plenty of luck.
 3. Baylor would be tougher for his Razorbaks than Texas would be.

Basketball Results

By The Associated Press
 Last night's scores:
 Notre Dame 60; Pennsylvania 56.
 Cornell 75; Colgate 66.
 Canisius 59; Syracuse 58.
 Columbia 76; Princeton 50.
 Dartmouth 48; Harvard 43.
 Yale 34; Connecticut 33.
 Rhode Island State 108; Providence 84.

South
 Duke 63; South Carolina 42.
 William and Mary 61; Wake Forest 59.
 Duke (Miss) Teles 63; Tenn. Tech 59.

Midwest
 Kirkville (Mo) 74; Central College 34.
 Bradley 79; Ohio Wesleyan 53.
 Cincinnati 62; Xavier (Cincinnati) 55.
 Southern Illinois 61; Midland 58.

Southwest
 Southern Methodist 63; Texas Christian 48.

Far West
 Gonzaga 53; Pacific Lutheran 39.
 San Jose State 63; Pepperdine 55.

City at Lawrence; April 14, Missouri at Columbia; April 14-17, Washington University at St. Louis; April 24, Southern Methodist at Dallas; April 26-27, Southern Methodist at Kansas; April 30-May 1, Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater; May 3-4, Oklahoma City University at Oklahoma City; May 7-8, Arkansas State Teachers here; May 13-15, Oklahoma City University here.

Razorbak home games will be played on the Fayetteville fairgrounds diamond.

KXAR

MUTUAL NETWORK
 1490 on rock n roll

Thursday p.m., March 4
 5:00 Adventure Parade—M
 5:15 Superman—M
 5:30 Capt. Midnight—M
 5:45 Tom Mix—M
 6:00 The Flying Saucer, Jr.—M
 6:15 News, 5-Star Final
 6:20 Today in Sports
 6:30 Newscope—M
 6:45 Dinner For Two
 7:00 Jan August Show—M
 7:15 Socialist Party Address—M
 7:30 Mutual's Blue Party—M
 7:55 Billy Rose—M
 8:00 Gabriel Heatter—M
 8:15 Radio Newsreel—M
 8:30 BFD America—M
 8:00 Family Theatre—M
 8:30 Calling Frank—M
 10:15 News, Final Edition
 10:30 Sportingly Yours
 10:55 Songs by Morlon Downer
 11:00 Noro Morales' Orch.—M
 11:05 Mutual Reports the News
 11:10 Sign Off

Friday a.m., March 5
 5:57 Sign Off
 6:00 Southern Buddies
 6:25 Bargain Round-Up
 6:30 News, First Edition
 6:40 The Four Knigh
 6:55 Market Reports
 7:00 News, Final Edition
 7:15 Happy Holiday Pa
 7:30 Devotional Hour
 7:45 Musical Clock
 7:55 News, Coffee Cup Ed
 8:00 Sunrise Serenade
 8:30 Ozark Valley Folks—M
 9:00 Cecil Brown, News—M
 9:15 Faith in Our Time—M
 9:30 Say It With Music—M
 10:00 Passing Parade—M
 10:15 Tell Your Neighbor—M
 10:30 Heart's Desire—M
 11:00 Kate Smith Speaks—M
 11:15 Victor H. Lindh—M
 11:30 Campus Salute—M
 Friday p.m., March 5
 12:00 News, Home Edition
 12:15 Mutual News
 12:25 Musical Fill
 12:35 Last of Found Column
 12:40 Bill Boyd's Rhythm Drifter
 12:45 Farm Fair
 12:55 News, Street Edition
 1:00 Queen for a Day—M
 1:30 Martin Blith—M
 2:00 Songs of the Stranger—M
 2:45 Student Parade
 3:00 Erskine Johnson—M
 3:15 The Johnson Family—M
 3:30 Meet the Band
 3:45 Two-Ton Baker—M
 4:00 Swing
 4:45 Constant Invader
 5:00 Adventure Parade—M
 5:15 Superman—M
 5:30 Capt. Midnight—M
 5:45 Tom Mix—M
 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
 6:15 News, 5-Star Final
 6:25 Today in Sports
 6:30 Henry J. Taylor—M
 6:45 Dinner For Two
 7:00 Concert Hall
 7:15 Alan Dale Club—M
 7:30 Leave It to the Girls—M
 7:45 KXAR Spotlight
 8:00 Gabriel Heatter—M
 8:15 Radio Newsreel—M
 8:30 Information Please—M
 9:00 Meet the Press—M
 9:30 Love Letters & Love Song
 9:45 Drifting on a Cloud
 10:00 News, Final Edition
 10:15 Sportingly Yours
 10:30 Palestine Betrayed—M
 10:55 Mutual Reports the News
 11:00 Sign Off

Racing Results (Oaklawn)
 Weather clear, track fast
 First Race, Purse \$1,200. Allowances. For four-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.
 Six furlongs.
 Shoot to Boot (Drury) 4.40 3.50
 Enderne (Eads) 3.90
 Time 1:13
 Sable Star, Ooma, Hemite, Tucky, Bad Watch Chilla, Sweet Cornet, Old Union, Kistan Phantom Lady also ran.
 Second Race, Purse \$1,200. For maiden four-year-olds. Six furlongs.
 Miss O'Hogan (Drury) 5.00 3.00 3.30
 Roy Grubb (Grubb) 5.00 3.00 3.30
 Royal Doll (Boxer) 16.80
 Time 1:13.4
 Gypsy Miss, Sir Blasker, Ace Pilot, El Dorado Pass, Tree Tot, Russell P., Kotka, Als Betty, Questful also ran.
 Daily double paid \$101.50
 Third Race, Purse \$1,200. Claiming. For four-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.
 Velvet Heels (Prevost) 3.80 2.40 2.30
 John Saho (Eads) 3.00 2.30
 Gold Call (Manifold) 3.10
 Time 1:12.2
 W. A. V Moore, Favorite Trap Scholarship, Chip-handle also ran.
 Fourth Race, Purse \$1,200. Allowances. For four-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.
 Amble Reward (Harris) 4.10 3.30 3.30
 General's Aide (Eads) 14.20 8.60
 Wal Wisher (Camp) 12.00
 Time 1:12.2
 River Scotch, Matruh, Sunspark, Gay Texan, Little Milly, Remembering, Slieveish also ran.
 Fifth Race, Purse \$1,200. Allowances. For four-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.
 Good Baby (Grubb) 9.50 4.20 3.80
 Evening Flight (Haritos) 3.40 2.80
 Longitude (Drury) 4.40
 Time 1:12.1
 Fly On Wallow, Liberation, Bin Bin, Nitro Fire, Uncle Rob, Verona Sands, Nene Pobre also ran.
 Sixth Race, Purse \$2,000. The Majestic Hotel Handicap. For three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.
 Tidy Sun (Keiper) 10.10 4.10 2.30
 Suzerain (Meyer) 3.20 2.20
 May Fly (Keene) 2.20
 Time 1:11.2
 Halcyon, Play Hands, Run Lady, Quintero also ran.
 Seventh Race, Purse \$1,200. Claiming. For four-year-olds and up. One mile and a sixteenth.
 Roy Sel pt (Seurlock) 81.40 14.20 7.90
 Cherry Wine (Skoronski) 3.00 2.60
 Major Action (Lavoie) 12.20
 Time 1:43.1
 Hastling Dom Very Brave, Gay Marine, John The Good, Lencarto also ran.
 Eighth Race, Purse \$1,500. For four-year-olds and up. One mile and a sixteenth.
 Tommy O'Milton (Drury) 47.10
 3.30 10.70
 Nore's Choice (Skoronski) 16.10 10.70
 Trinkel D. (Grubb) 5.20
 Time 1:48.4
 Marching Feet, Alcinous, On The Double, Clarendon, Ann Frances, Havana Lad, Laffy, Cossack Boy, Anzac also ran.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
 New York — Cefarino Bronco, 147, Fat River Mass., outpointed Lulu Constantino, 140 1-2, New York.

Topeka, Kans. — Don Lee, 158, O m a h a, outpointed Lafayette Drummond, 156, Chicago, 10.

Sacramento, Calif. — Harold Doe, 125, Los Angeles, outpointed Lauro Salas, 125, Mexico City, 10.

Promising Three Year Olds Get Test Today

Hot Springs, March 4 — (AP) — Ten promising three-year-olds, most of them in the money in previous races, will make strides today in the featured six-furlong allowance sixth race at Oaklawn Park.

The event will mark the 1948 debut of T. C. Melrose's Mel Hash, who raced well here last year as a two-year old. Mel Hash was a way and Jim Day II drew top weights of 113 pounds.

The next highest impost, 113 pounds, went to Mrs. H. J. Dam's Reil Belle, who finished third to Cotton Joe in the \$5,000 Hot Springs handicap.

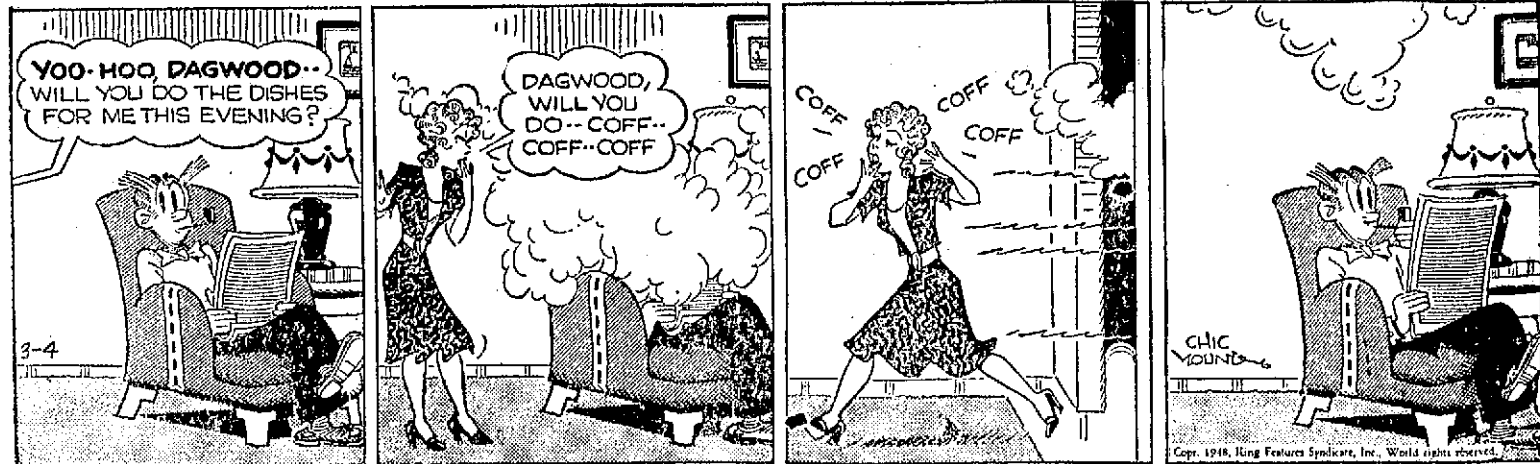
The race also drew T. F. Calhoun's Memphis Flyer and F. Wye's Pansy Answer, winning daily double on the combination of two maiden races last week; J. K. Houssels' Wayne 3; Reynold Brothers' Mountain Time; Fantasy Farms' Brassy Lie; and W. V. Keegan's lands.

Upon a field of 10 two-year-olds, nominated for a three-year-old race are Mrs. H. Forrester's Summum, who raced well at New Orleans, and Mrs. Phil Denemark's Untried Blue Night.

Puerto Rico, stopped Holman Williams, 159, Chicago, 4.
 Bangor, Me. — Barney (Ace) McCloskey, 159, Halifax, N. S., outpointed Al Pinel, 158, New Bedford, Mass., 10.

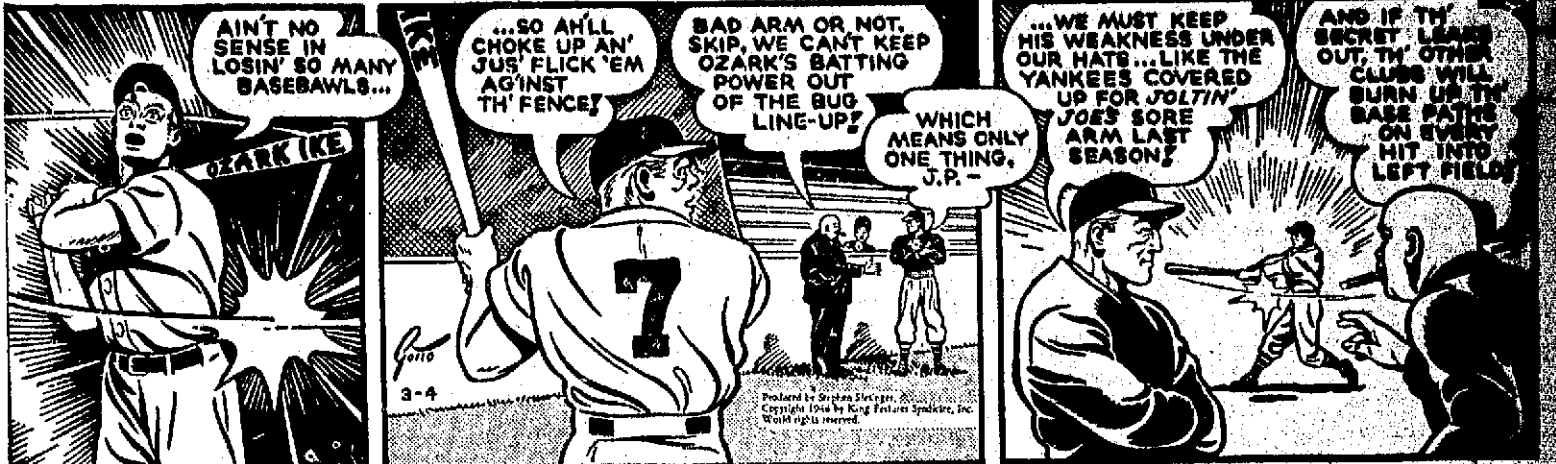
BLONDIE

By Chick Young



OZARK IKE

By Roy Gurn

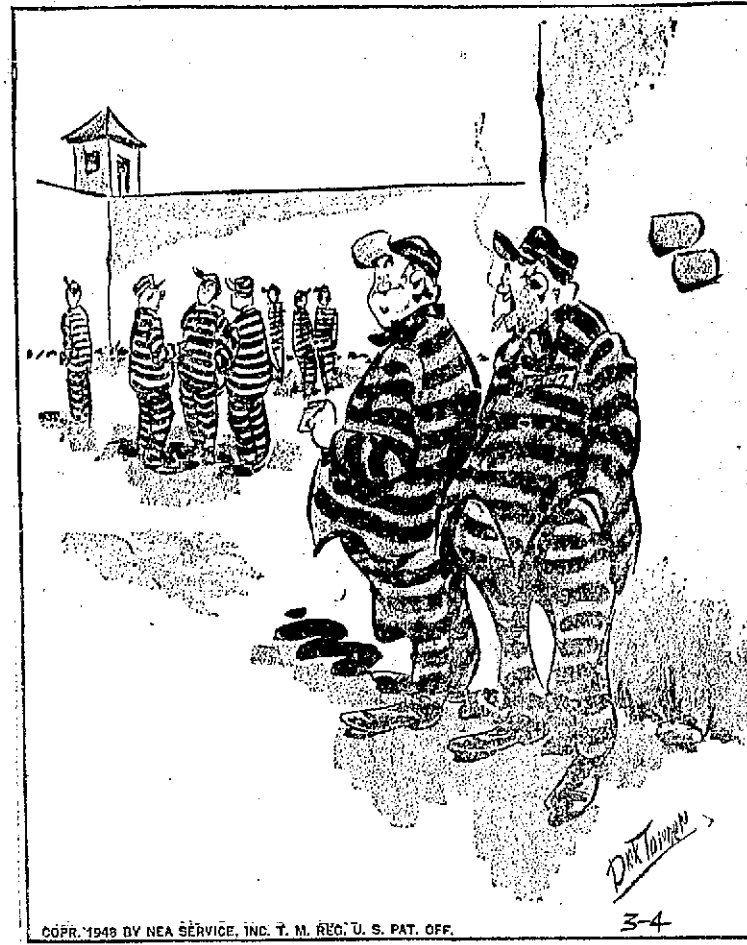


SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



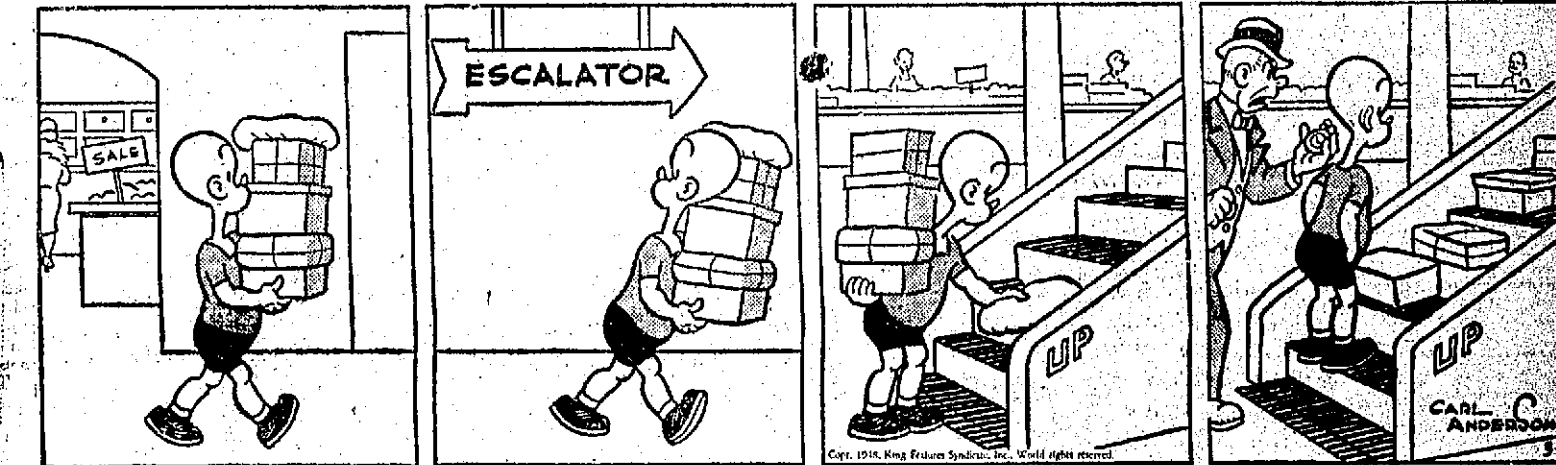
SET TIGERS

By Leslie Fick



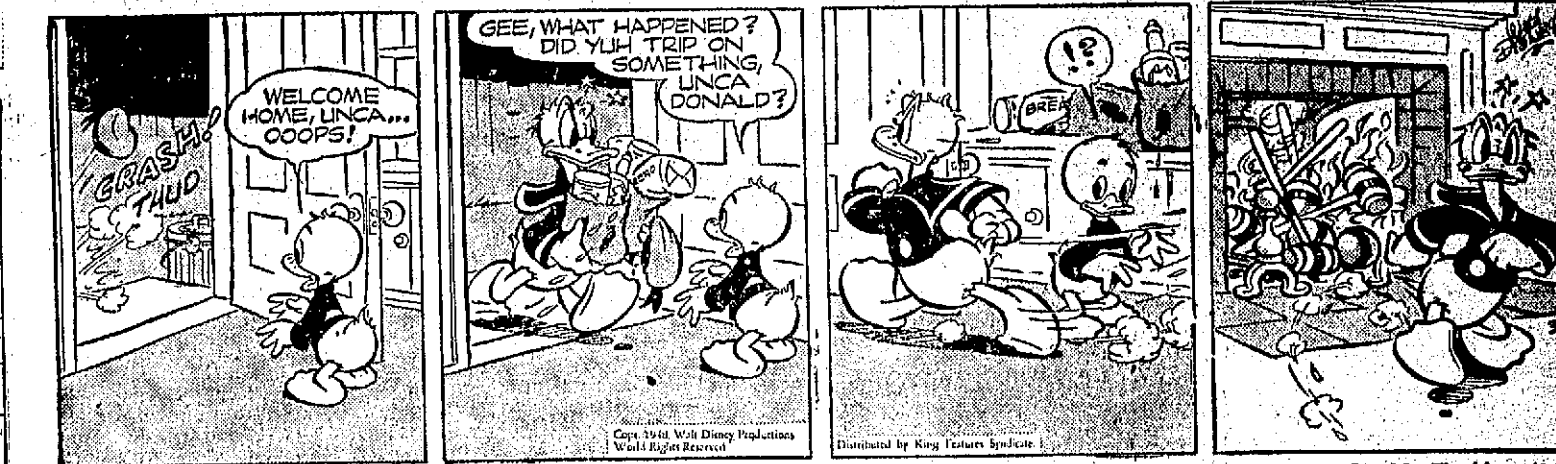
HENRY

By Cori Anderson



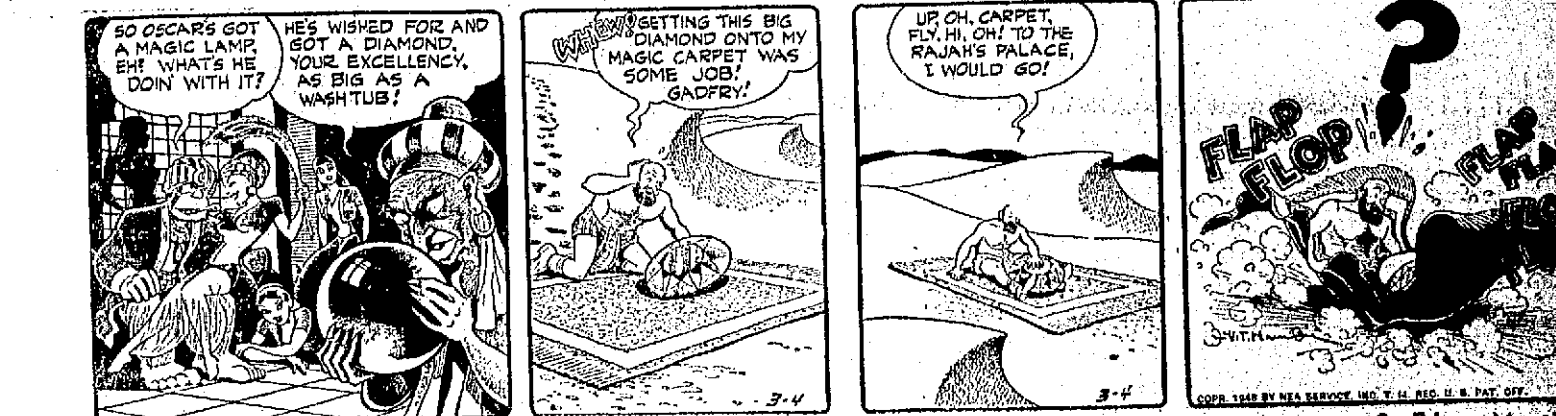
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



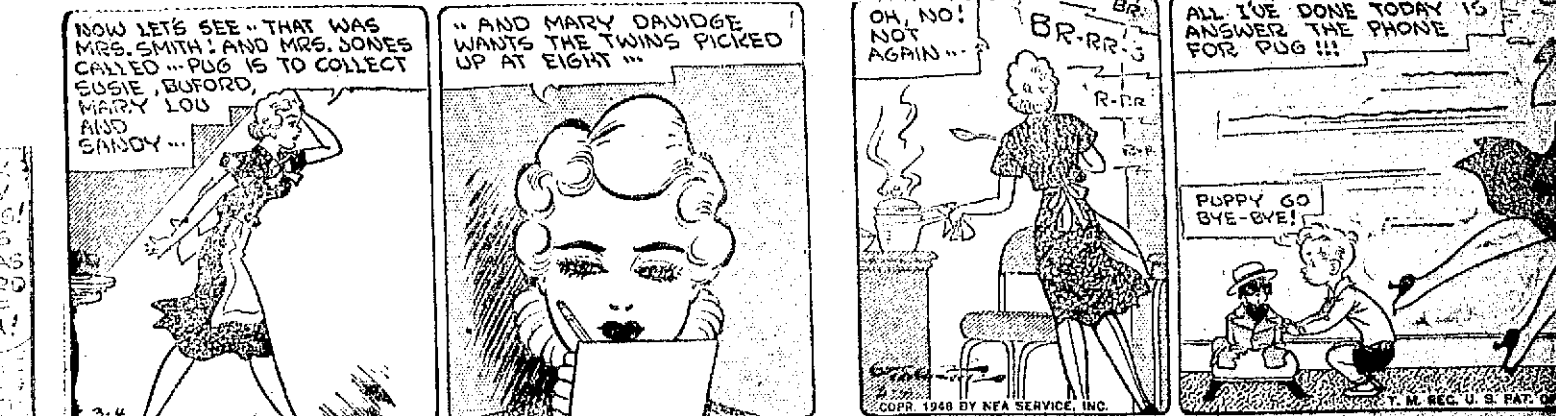
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



BOOTS

By Edgar Martin



RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

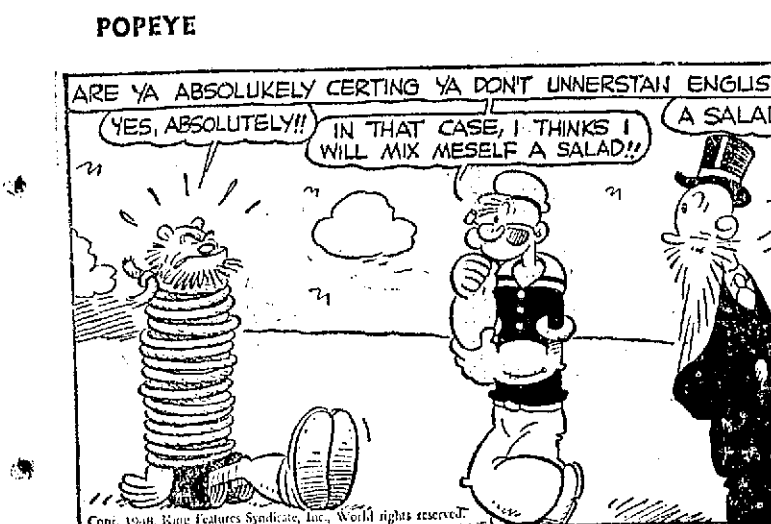


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Thimble Theater



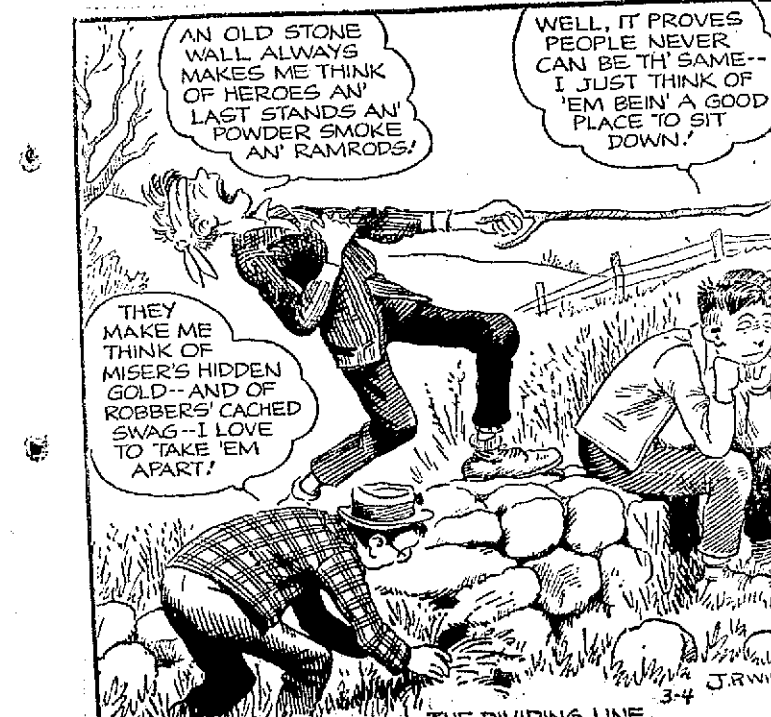
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Most Unpaved Roads in Bad Condition

Highway No. 4: Dierks to Ouachita Co. Line. From Dierks to Center Point—Poor condition. Sloppy and rough. Center Point to Nashville—Poor condition. Sloppy and rough. Open to light traffic. Nashville to Washington—11 miles under construction. Traffic maintained. Washington to Hope—Sloppy and rough. In poor condition but open to light traffic. Not recommended in wet weather. Rosston to Ouachita Co. Line—Open to light traffic only.

Highway No. 8: Montgomery Co. Line to Clark Co. Line—Poor condition. Gravel being placed.

Highway No. 10: Delight to Waldo. Delight to Prescott—Road closed due to water being over road. At Little Missouri River. Prescott to Rosston—Poor condition.

tion. Rosston to Waldo—Poor condition.

Highway No. 24: Lockesburg to Ouachita Co. Line. From Lockesburg to Nashville—Good. Nashville to Blevins—Condition poor. One bridge under construction. Short detour of 1000 feet around bridge site. Blevins to Prescott—Condition poor. Open to light traffic only. Gravel being placed in and spots. Prescott to Junction No. 26—Condition good. Short detour of 1000 feet around bridge. Junction No. 26 to Ouachita Co. Line—Poor condition.

Highway No. 26: Junction No. 26 and No. 24 to the Junction of No. 26 and No. 27—Poor condition. Open to light traffic only. Bridges under repair. Traffic maintained. Mount Pleasant to Clark Co. Line—Poor condition. Gravel being placed.

Highway No. 27: Junction No. 27 and No. 71 South of Ben Lomond to Kirby. From Highway No. 71 to Mineral Springs—Fair. Mineral Springs to Kirby—Good.

Highway No. 29: Blevins to Louisiana Line. Blevins to Hope—Poor condition. Hope to Lewisville—Good. Lewisville to Bradley—Fair. Bradley to Louisiana Line—Poor.

Highway No. 32: Oklahoma Line to Red River. From Red River to DeQueen—Fair condition. DeQueen to Rosston—Good condition except one mile of gravel.

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against costly body repairs caused by rust and corrosion. It penetrates all corners and cracks to give you maximum protection.

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Please Accept
My Sincere
THANKS

John P. Vesey

—Pol. Adv. Paid for by John P. Vesey

Hi Ho! Hi Ho! It's Off to Plant They Go!



With rakes over their shoulders, eight English school boys herald the first promise of spring by heading for their school garden. These children, all under 10, have already built an ornamental pond in their school garden in Willesborough, England. Now, under the guidance of their teacher, they're going to plant a regular garden.

South of DeQueen which is fair. Horatio to Foreman—Fair condition. Foreman to Red River—Poor condition.

Highway No. 53: Little Missouri River to Bodcaw. Little Missouri River to Jet. No. 53 and No. 24—Poor condition. Jet. No. 53 and No. 4 to Bodcaw—Poor condition but passable.

Highway No. 55: Mineral Springs to Fulton—Fair condition.

Highway No. 67: Texarkana to Clark Co. Line—Heavy maintenance repairs in operation. Soft shoulders throughout entire section. Observe all traffic and warning signs. Construction operations through the city of Hope. Short detour maintained when necessary. Some broken places in slab causes rough places and traffic should drive cautiously.

Highway No. 70: Oklahoma Line to Hot Spring Co. Line. Oklahoma line to Junction of Highway No. 70 and No. 71 East of DeQueen—Good. Junction No. 71 and No. 70 East of DeQueen to Kirby—Poor condition. Open to light traffic only. Heavy maintenance operations in progress. Kirby to Hot Spring Co. Line—Good.

Highway No. 71: Louisiana Line to Polk Co. Line—Condition good. Highway No. 73: Junction No. 73 and No. 4 to Saratoga—Poor condition. Open to light traffic only.

Highway No. 76: Junction No. 76 and No. 19 to Junction No. 76 and No. 4—Poor condition. Not recommended for travel in wet weather.

Highway No. 82: Texarkana to Columbia Co. Line. Texarkana to Garland City—Under construction. All traffic detour via No. 67 to Hope. No. 29 to Lewisville. 22 mile detour for light traffic is closed for repairs. Garland City to Columbia Co. Line—Good condition.

Highway No. 84: Kirby to Clark Co. Line—Poor condition.

Highway No. 108: Junction No. 108 and No. 67 Paup's Spur to Junction No. 108 and No. 71 Index—Poor condition.

Highway No. 134: Junction No. 71 and No. 134 to Garland City—First 5 miles from the Junction of No. 71 East on No. 134—Poor condition. Balance not recommended for travel. No State maintenance on latter section.

Highway No. 160: Bradley to Spring Dale Ferry—Poor condition.

Here and There in Arkansas

Little Rock, March 4 —(P)—Federal tax collections in Arkansas last month totaled \$9,427,676 compared to \$8,090,184 in February 1947. Income taxes provided \$3,527,437 of the total, compared to \$2,902,598 from the same source a year ago.

Little Rock, March 4 —(P)—The legislative committee of the Arkansas Education Association met here today with state education department officials. They were to prepare recommendations to the state board of education for allocations of state funds to schools for the 1948-49 year.

Little Rock, March 4 —(P)—Seven of Arkansas' 75 counties were without an ambulance or hearse in 1947. The others had from one to 38 such vehicles each.

These data were contained in the annual motor vehicle report today of the Arkansas Highway Department.

The department said 355,193 motor vehicles were registered in Arkansas last year. These include 3,127 motorcycles, 241,506 passenger vehicles, 106,845 single unit trucks and 3,635 tractor trucks.

The counties without a registered ambulance were Calhoun, Lincoln, Montgomery, Newton, Perry, Stone and Van Buren.

Of the registered passenger vehicles, 238,716 were passenger cars, 1,193 were taxicabs, 477 ambulances and hearses and 335 were commercial busses.

Forrest City, March 4 —(P)—Governor Lancy said here last night that the state has gone about as far as it can in aiding schools through special taxation.

Speaking at opening of the St. Francis County Farm Bureau's annual membership campaign, Lancy also repeated his previous expressed opposition to President Truman's civil rights proposals.

Little Rock, March 4 —(P)—A mistrial has been declared in a civil suit against James Mackrell, Little Rock radio evangelist, and announced candidate for governor.

A circuit court jury which heard trial of the suit of Mrs. Alice May, formerly of Lost Corner, Van Buren county, to recover property valued at \$1,245 from Mackrell reported it was hopelessly deadlocked, 6-6, and was dismissed by Judge J. Mitchell Cockrill.

Mrs. May charged Mackrell converted the property to his own use after death of her husband, Howard.

Mackrell denied the allegation and termed the suit "persecution."

Little Rock, March 4 —(P)—William M. Rankin, 73, a former U. S. commissioner here, died yesterday at a Little Rock hospital.

Rankin also had served as an internal revenue officer and for many years was constable of Big Rock township (Little Rock).

Survivors include his widow and three daughters, one of whom is Mrs. H. W. Cormier of Jonesboro, Ark.

Harrison, March 4 —(P)—Representatives of the municipalities along the Little Missouri and Arkansas railroad will meet here Friday to discuss possible restoration of service.

The meeting was called by the Harrison Chamber of Commerce.

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John P. Cox Drug Co.

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- Ironers
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- Evinrude Outboard Motors
- Servi-Cycles
- General Electric Radios
- Kelvinator Refrigerators
- GE

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Hamm Tire & Appliance Co.

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calls for development of hydro-electric power, navigation and flood control in the valley area from Tulsa, Okla., to the mouth of the river.

Governor Lancy is to speak at an informal dinner meeting of the approximately 500 delegates expected to attend here tomorrow night. Saturday the visitors will be taken on a boat trip to inspect the river banks from here to the mouth of the river. The trip is in charge of Col. R. T. Lovett, Vicksburg, Miss., district U. S. Engineer.

Little Rock, March 4 —(P)—Attorney General Guy E. Williams said today that the docket of the Fort Smith city jail and related papers regarding commitments of prisoners are public records.

He wrote Fort Smith Attorney J. C. Barton that as such the records were open to public inspection at all reasonable hours.

In another opinion to Harold C. Rains, Jr., Van Buren, the attorney general advised that Crawford County sportsmen could not hold a special election on game and fish laws. The Arkansas constitution prohibits such a vote, he said.

Stone County Judge I. P. Gaylor was told that Act 204 of 1917 which sought to increase the fee of the Stone County treasurer to three percent from the general two percent, is local legislation and therefore unconstitutional.

Little Rock, March 4 —(P)—The executive committee of the Arkansas County Judges Association has formally approved the action of attorneys in obtaining Supreme court dismissal of litigation by which a group of judges had sought to collect an additional \$1,530,000 in highway funds.

The committee action was announced here today by Judge Cy Bond of Crittenden County, association president.

The dismissal last Monday was by agreement of opposing attorneys. The judges had appealed from a Palaski Chancery decree dismissing their suit.

Bond said that at the meeting yesterday no mention was made of a proposal advanced several months ago to oust him as association president because he had opposed the suit. The full association will meet early in May to adopt a legislative program, Bond said.

Little Rock, March 4 —(P)—The state crop reporting service said today 425,000 baby chicks were placed with northwest Arkansas broiler producers last week by hatcheries and dealers.

The service said that 235,000 of the chicks were banded in the area while the remainder came from other states. The total was a decrease of nine percent from the preceding week.

Little Rock, March 4 —(P)—The weather bureau here reported that the mean February temperature in Arkansas was 2.7 degrees below normal. At the same time the 7.14 inches precipitation was 3.14 inches above normal.

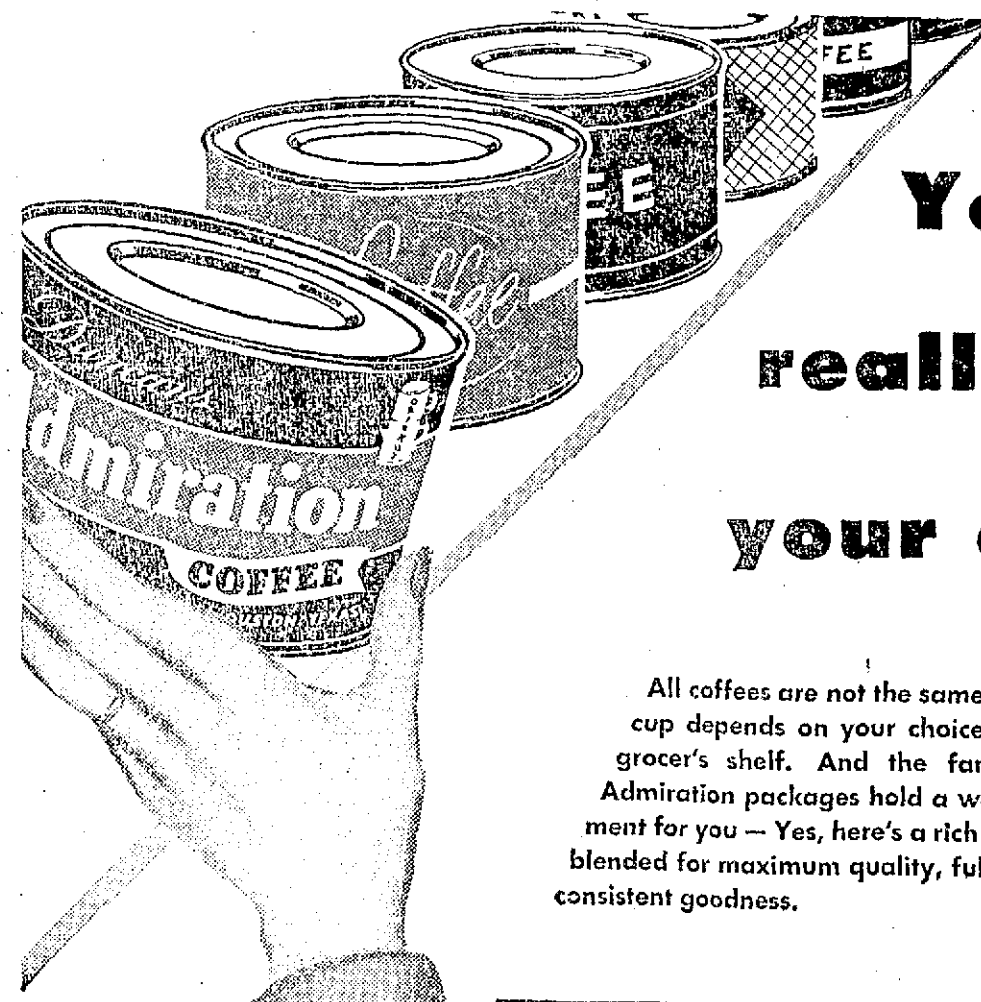


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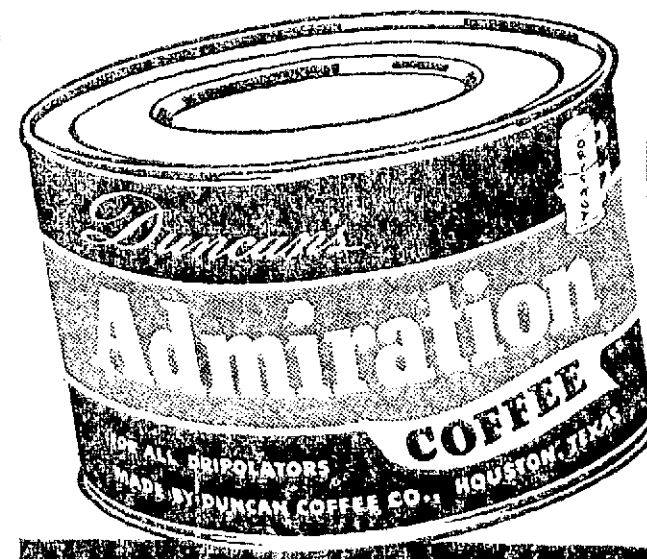


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All coffees are not the same... Your coffee in the cup depends on your choice of coffee from your grocer's shelf. And the famous red and blue Admiration packages hold a world of coffee enjoyment for you — Yes, here's a rich full-bodied coffee—blended for maximum quality, fullness of flavor and consistent goodness.

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Hour on 1490 You Can't
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NOON DAY JAMBOREE

12 Noon Until 1 P. M.
(Daily Except Sunday)

- NOON DAY EDITION OF THE NEWS at 12 Noon
- COMPLETE UP TO THE MINUTE MARKET REPORT at 12:15 P. M.
- LOST and FOUND COLUMN 12:25 P. M.
- ENTERTAINMENT... Bill Boyd A Popular Jamboree Band 12:30 P. M.
- FARM FAIR with Leo House 12:45 P. M.
- STREET EDITION OF THE NEWS 12:55 P. M.

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